HEAVY VOTE POLLED BY MUNICIPALITIES IN THE STATE TODA'

Mayoralty Choice Is Principal Factor in Twelve Cities of the State and License Is an Issue in All.

FEATURES OF VOTING

Minor Offices Are Responsible for the Activity Shown in Ward Contests in Several Places.

Nearly half the cities of Massachusetts are holding their municipal elections today. There are 14 that are registering the choice of the voters, namely: Brockton, Fall River, Gloucester, Haverhill, Lawrence, Springfield, Taunton, Fitchburg, Marlboro, New Bedford, Northampton, Pittsfield, Quincy and

It was an off year in Fall River and Secretary of Republican city committee Haverhill as far as the mayoralty was concerned, but in Fitchburg, Gloucester. Lawrence, Marlboro, Pittsfield, Quincy, Springfield, Taunton and Waltham all the present incumbents sought indorsement of their year's administration as candidates for reelection.

The 14 cities are evenly divided now on the license issue. The no-license cities are Brockton, Fall River, Gloucester, Marlboro, New Bedford, Quincy and

The vote on license in 1908 was as follows:

	Yes.
Brockton	3,735
Fall River	6,995
	2,761
Gloucester	1.942
Haverhill	
Lawrence	
Marlboro	
New Bedford	
Northampton	
Pittsfield	2,630
Quincy	,1.282
Springfield	
Taunton	3,065
Waltham	1,494
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New Charter Provisions

TAUNTON, Mass .- Today's municipal election is the first held under the new to today for a reply to the latest letter city charter, which provides for a single of James J. Storrow which shall place councilmanic chamber of nine members, the two squarely on the labor issue inin place of a double chamber of 32 mem-volved in the granting of contracts on bers, while the term of office for both the Franklin Union building, in conneccouncilmen and mayor is two years in- tion with which Mr. Fitzgerald accuses stead of one as heretofore.

Mayor Edgar L. Crossman and William S. Woods, associate justice of the district court. Mr. Woods won the caucus nomination in a four-cornered fight in which (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

SAFE CELEBRATION OF HOLIDAYS, TOPIC FOR A SCHOOL-TALK

patriotic holidays will be the subject of pened, this is another attempt to dodge a talk to be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the 1915 committee having this matter in mendation or responsibility being taken hand, before the Bowditch-Agassiz by the executive committee. Parents Association in the Bowditch school, Jamaica Plain, by Dr. David D. Scannell of the school committee.

The 1915 committee plans to repeat this lecture, in the course of the next few months, before every parents association in Boston and in every public

In addition to the public discussion of the subject it is planned to supply the parents with circulars in which the esent disadvantages will be convinc-

ingly set forth. The negative phase of the question will be considered mainly, and special emphasis will be laid upon the harmful results of present methods of celebration. It is hoped that before this campaign of public education shall be ended, sufficient public sentiment will have been aroused to make possible the safe and rational, and at the same time patriotic observance of June 17 and July 4.

HEARING FOR NEW LINE IN CHELSEA

Chelsea board of control Monday on a Drier, James Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Herpetition of the Magee Furnace Company bert Dumaresq, Dr. Epler, Mrs. Epler. and the Samuel Cabot Company for Miss Epler, Miss Margaret Folger, Mrs. the indictment of the original 38 indicted, other revolt against President Zelaya will be opened at the Malden Y. M. C. A. the privilege of constructing a freight Maurice Goddard. Miss Sadie E. Johnson, The others have had things dropped for has begun in the southern part of Nic-

The road is proposed to connect with ral appeared in opposition.

Secretary of Republican City Committee Is Taking Leading Part in Contest



(Photo by Chickering.) HERMAN HORMEL. in charge of the rallies in Mr. Storrow's campaign.

If James J. Storrow, Citizens Municipal League candidate for mayor, carries out the program scheduled for his South the post and company commanders. Boston tour tonight he will make the most strenuous trip he has yet attempted.

He is to again visit that section and stillman hall and then visit nine young men's clubs throughout the district. To-2,893 is down to start a basketnan groung 2,759 Stillman hall and then visit nine young norrow evening he invades ward 24, Govern Taunton Election John Fitzgerald's nome ward, accepting a reception to be tendered him at the John Fitzgerald's home ward, attending Codman square library building.

Ex-Mayor John F. Firzgerald is looked

The mayoralty contest is between Mr. Fitzgerald to state his reason for not attending the last three meetings of the directors of the Franklin Union. at which the proposition of letting contracts was decided. Mr. Storrow charges the ex-mayor with dodging the issue to the satisfaction of all persons any specific charges the ex-mayor may wish with the United States Smelting Company, to which Mr. Fitzgerald has referred in a not entirely complimentary

Mr. Storrow's statement in part is as

he was not a member of the executive committee of the Franklin Union and, The safe and rational celebration of therefore, not responsible for what hap-The matters in controversy were dealt with directly and wholly by the full board of trustees without any recom-

"In the course of his two years' ad ministration as mayor, during all of which time he was ex-officio member

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EXPECT IVERNIA HERE THURSDAY

Cunarder Has 28 Saloon Passengers, While Second-Class of Steerage.

The Cunard liner Ivernia, Capt. Thomas Potter, from Liverpool and Queenstown for this port, was 830 miles east of Bos ton light at 8 o'clock this morning, ac cording to a wireless received today. From this position it is thought the

liner will hardly reach her East Boston berth before Thursday afternoon. On board the steamer are 28 saloon

Among Mrs. L. Blake, Dr. Philip W. Davis, are now discussing the exhibits adduced damaged. A public hearing was given by the Dr. E. N. Drier, Mrs. Drier, Miss F. M. extend to Pearl street. There were a Warden, Mrs. W. H. Wrightman, Mas- as district attorney before his defeat by leading this revolution. No information they are fitted for and on how to get

SOLDIERS IN BOSTON ABOUT THEIR DRESS

Major-General Wood Sends Order Enforcing Regulation on Personal Appearance to Local Officers.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood has sent an come to Boston from these garrisons to other customs house affairs. take more care regarding their personal appearance, or be brought before a court tion, the secretary regards as most martial for violation of department deleterious "the influence of local politics

Colonel Patterson has caused General Wood's order to be promulgated to all honesty and fraud. the post commanders and through them to the company commanders to be read to the soldiers at retreat roll call for three consecutive nights to thoroughly impress them with the importance of the edict.

About two weeks ago some one from Boston sent a letter to Secretary of War Dickinson saying that the soldiers from the forts coming to Boston on leave were not particular about their personal appearance.

This letter was sent to General Wood. who sent an inspecting officer to Boston. His arrival and departure was kept secret, but that he made a report calling for action is now taken for granted.

This order establishes a precedent, as heretofore soldiers going on pass did not have to report to any one about their appearance, merely placing their names on the pass list and leaving the reservation any time after the hour pre scribed in the pass, which is signed by

This is the first time that a soldier has had to be inspected in leaving garrison in civilian attire.

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield today Mr. Storrow of not acting fairly with word from Washington urging him to its work among three bureaus, with Asstead of one as heretofore.

A close vote on the license question is expected. Taunton is the only licensed committee in the manual public this morning calls upon the manual public this morning the thought such a plan would greatly fa. tary Austin B. Fletcher, who is going to pleted. It is similar to the Broadway (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.) reason to believe that we are on the cilitate the handling of mail in the local California Dec. 26. postoffice as well as hasten its delivery.

Mr. Mansfield was referring to a remark of a prominent official in the posif any man could induce business houses to send out their mail at intervals durto present relative to his connection ing the day, instead of waiting until evening, the United States government ought in gratitude to erect a monument to perpetuate his name.

"If such a request has been sent out from Washington," said Mr. Mansfield, "it is a good one." If the business concerns would mail their correspondence earlier in the day instead of allowing it to accumulate it would not only assure quick despatch but would greatly convenience the working force in the post-

The postmaster is now arringing for the holiday rush of mail in the Boston postal district. Within the next few weeks more than 400 extra clerks and carriers from the substitute list will be pressed into service to assure quick de livery of holiday mail matter.

In the foreign division the mail is at he present time 40 per cent above nor-This has been brought about by the fact that the holiday foreign mail closes on Dec. 14 at 9 p. m. The foreign mail will then be sent from Boston to New York by express and placed in the holds of the steamers Campania and Majestic, which will sail on Dec. 17. These steamers will dock across the List Is Larger Than That water no later than the 23d of Decemday mail will reach its destination by

TURNS STEEL CASE OVER TO JURYMEN

fate Monday.

during the trial.

There are but six defendant corporations and nine individuals remaining in received in Washington indicate that an Spofford, an expert on character analysis

MR. MACVEAGH USES

Deplores "Influence of Local Politics Which Prepares Inviting Soil for Dishonesty and Fraud."

FIRST OF THE KIND BLAMES THE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON - In vigorous lanorder to Col. Robert H. Patterson, artil- guage, Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of lery district commander of the Boston the treasury, discusses in his annual reforts, that will cause all soldiers who port sent to Congress today the recently exposed frauds of the sugar trust and

As for the causes of the demoraliza and politicians" which "has promoted that laxity and low tone which prepare and furnish an inviting soil for dis-

"Unless the customs service can be re leased from the payment of political debts and exactions," he continues, "and from meeting the supposed exigencies of political organizations, big and little, it will be impossible to have an honest service for any length of time.

"Any considerable share of the present cost of this demoralization to the public revenues, to the efficiency of the service. and to public and private morality, is a tremendous amount to pay in mere liquidation of the small debts of political enders."

Then he also blames returning Amerian travelers for not only being willing to defraud the government but to corrupt its employees, and importers to evade duties through undervaluations and corrupt combinations.

The secretary says that the work of carrying on the revelations, the prosecutions and the reorganization will be continued without pause and "will have, as it has had, the effective cooperation of the department of justice."

The ordinary receipts for the current (Continued on Page Five. Column Three.)

The Massachusetts highway commis-

Assistant Secretary Bieler will not fill Secretary Fletcher's place. Commissioners Parker, Sohier and Kemp have not dethen and now. He also offers to explain tal service at Washington who said that cided on a permanent official at present. Mr. Fletcher has been with the highway commission ever since there was a highway commission. He knows the ins and outs of highway building, engineering, accounting and reporting.

The three divisions will be (1) the bureau of highways, (2) the automobile division and (3) the telephone and tele-

graph division. Members of recent Legislatures have been very much interested by the announcement that former Representative John J. Madsen is willing to take Secretary Fletcher's place with the highway commission. Mr. Madsen was in the House of 1908 and 1909 from Holyoke as a Republican.

REPORT ZELAYAN VICTORY AT RAMA

Despatches Received Today at New Orleans Say That the Nicaraguan Government Forces Are Winning.

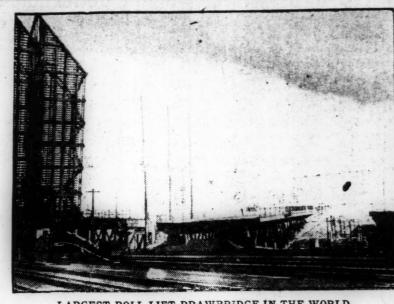
NEW ORLEANS-A despatch from Managua, via wireless to Port Limon, Costa Rica, received here today, says ber, and it is expected that all the holi- that General Vasquez, heading a part of Zelaya's forces, has won a decided victory in an engagement north of Rama. I'wo hundred were lost in the battle, the despatch says.

PHIEADELPHIA-A half dozen powrful tugs having failed to float the The jury in the steel case retired to transport Prairie which is grounded in consider the evidence at 11:40 o'clock the Delaware river, 35 miles from this this forenoon, Judge Robert O. Harris city, two big dredges are today digging of the superior criminal court finishing a channel through which to float the vespassengers, 337 second cabin and 304 at that time the charge which began sel into deep water. It is believed the dredges will complete their work today VOCATION BUREAU The counsel for both sides in the trial and that the Prairie will be floated un

WASHINGTON - Private despatches

"The Museum of Bridges

Ft. Point channel, Boston harbor, has nine spans of different types over it.



This viaduct carries six tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad across Ft. Point channel.



BROADWAY BRIDGE FOR SOUTH STATION TRACKS. This bridge is the second out of the South station. The draw, seen open, swings on a circular track.

The drawbridges over the Ft. Point street bridge which was built in 1874 channel, an arm of Boston harbor, form and rebuilt in 1901-4, of which the supwhat is sometimes called the "museum of ports for the drawbridge landings rest forth being that it might entail immunibridges," so numerous and so different on iron columns. Both draws are of the are they. Nine bridges, span the old hannel to accommodate the various lines table. of railways, railroads and the immense mount of traffic which enters and leaves that side of the city, where the South

station is located. One of these is the single span, sixrack roller lift drawbridge of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, world. This bridge weighs 1800 tons. Two sections of it are shown in an acompanying illustration. The bridge is shown raised to admit of the passing of

swing type pivoted in the center on a going on, in securing convictions.

One of the railroad bridges which is division, an old type which swings from without notice in labor controversies. one end, the different sections sliding by to one side, the outer end being supsaid to be the largest of its kind in the ported by guys from standards erected at the hinged end.

what like the Northern avenue bridge,

Pertinent Pros and Cons of President's Message

Mr. Taft Favors

A SHIP subsidy.
A civil pension. Postal savings banks. Suppression of the "white

slave" traffic. Higher postage rate on magazines and periodicals.

Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico. Commission to expedite

legal procedure. Civil control of the light-

house board. Celebration in 1913 of the senii-centennial of negro

emancipation.

Artificial island and fort at Chesapeake bay entrance.

Mr. Taft Opposes

MMEDIATE congressional action on the sugar import frauds in New York custom houses on grounds that possible immunity would balk convictions.

Any further revision of the tariff bill at present.

The issuance of judicial injunctions without notice in labor controversies.

Makes no specific recommendation relative to dealing with the Nicaraguan situation.

OFFICERS ATTEND A COURT MARTIAL

Lieut.-Col. Samuel Allen of Ft. Warren and Maj. Henry C. Davis of Ft. tomorrow. The court, which is for the curred. Major Davis says the members

FOR MALDEN BOYS WANTS BAY STATE

A vocation bureau, in charge of C. E.

CROSS-EXAMINES ON HANDWRITING

The cross-examination of Dr. Albert H. Hamilton of Auburn, N. Y., handwrit-Andrews, commanding officers, go to Ft. ing expert, by Attorney Thomas W. Proc-Ethan Allen, Vt., today to become mem- tor, counsel for William C. Russell of tive council for Alaska. bers of a general court-martial to meet Melrose, in the Russell will case was trial of a commissioned officer, was to continued before Judge Lawton at the meet Friday, but a postponement oc- probate court in East Cambridge today. Dr. Hamilton explained in detail disof the court do not know the name of similarities in the handwriting of the bursement of the depositors of the dethe officer and will not until the court disputed letters and that of the stand- funct Freedman's Trust & Savings Comards admitted as written by the claim- pany. ant, who says he is Daniel Blake Rus-

TO BUY RAILROAD

Herbert F. Keith has filed in the office The bureau will be open daily from of Secretary of State Olin a petition to two Americans, the President ann William H. Lanyon, Dr. J. S. Lemon, various reasons advanced by counsel for aragua, near the Costa Rican border, 10 a. m. to noon to all young authorize the commonwealth to purchase that this government has terminated posed to connect with hiss E. G. McLeay, Robert Murray the defense and by the volition of Special General Cardenas, who has been a politimen whether students or employees. The stock of the Boston Holding Companies Thorburn, Miss Elizabeth B. Attorney A. D. Hill, who began the case cal exile in Costa Rica, is said to be Talks to the young men as to what lines pany and the Boston & Maine railroad. Mr. Keith's plan calls for an appropriaber of supporters of the petition and ter W. Wrightman and Mrs. Grace E. Joseph C. Pelletier and who has comhas been received here as to the number and keep positions are to be the principal tion of \$300,000,000 to acquire these
pleted it at the request of the latter.

Winslow.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S MESSAGE IS READ THE CONGRESS

Document Urges Postal Savings Banks, Civil Pensions, and Wide Changes in U. S. Army Regulations.

STRAIGHT TO POINT

Opposes Congressional Action at Present on Sugar Frauds and Further Revision of the Tariff.

FULL text of President Taft's message will be found on pages 8 and 9 of today's Christian Science Monitor.

WASHINGTON-The two branches of longress convened at noon today for the reading of President Taft's message.

The galleries were not as crowded as on the opening day, Monday, owing to the fact that the reading of a presidential document is more or less of a routine procedure and is consummated by clerks in relays. Mr. Taft's paper comprised some 17,000 words and the entire session today was occupied in bringing it to a

Following a few usual preliminaries. he message was delivered to both houses by a special messenger and the reading at once begun. The actual time was 12:12

The House adourned at 1:40 p. m. until tomorrow

the opposition to an immediate action by Congress on the sugar frauds in the customs house in New York, the reason set

It likewise declares against any further revision of the tariff bill, at least almost never used is the so-called jack. at present, and recommends legislation knife draw on the wye of the Providence to forbid the issuance of injunctions

As was expected, the President stands and closing on each other as it is swung firm for the establishment of a system

of postal savings banks. The Nicaraguan question, conservation of the nation's natural resources, needed The Congress street bridge, which was amendments to the anti-trust and interfinished in 1874-5, is on wooden piles state commerce acts and the contemwith an iron turntable and draw rest. plated revision of the federal statutes ing on a stone foundation. It is some governing the organization of the armed forces of the nation in time of war are

> of a substantial business expansion, and we have just garnered a harvest unex-

> ampled in the market value of our agricultural products." The President expresses entire confidence that the duty imposed upon the executive of enforcing the maximum rates of the new tard law against nations unduly discriminating against the United States will not provoke a tariff war, and he fayors no further tariff tinkering at least until the new tariff commission shall have completed its work of gathering information as to the relative cost; of producing dutiable articles in this country and abroad. This

> task he expects will occupy two or three Projects recommended by the President in addition to those mentioned above include: A ship subsidy to encourage American

Publicity of political contributions in elections of members of Congress.

Civil pensions. A higher rate of postage on periodicals and magazines.

A fund of \$50,000 to aid in suppressing the "white slave" trade. A commission to evolve a plan to expedite legal procedure and mitigate the

'law's delays.' Construction of an artificial island and fortification in the entrance to Chesapeake bay, two battleships and one repair ship for the navy and the establishment of an extensive naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A national bureau of health. Statehood for New Mexico and Arizona and an appointive Governor and execu-

Civil control of the lighthouse board and separation of the national astronomical observatory from naval control

Celebration in 1913 of the semi-centennial of negro emancipation, and reim-

Consolidation of the bureaus of manufactures and statistics in the department of commerce and labor.

Appropriation for remodeling the Dia rict of Columbia jail.

Calling attention to the crisis in Central American affairs brought about by the summary execution in Nicaragua of diplomatic relations with the Zelayan administration in Nicaragus and intends to take such further steps as found most "consistent with its dis

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

LONDON MERCHANTS POWERFUL AIRSHIP RUSHING IMPORTS TO ESCAPE THE DUTIES

LONDON-All hope that the large importers of tea, tobacco and liquor would porters, who had agreed to pay the tax. are in course of construction.

financial embarrassment, either have to augurated shortly. aided to do the former

Added to this comes the decision of them.

Spencer Churchill, president of the greater part, in aerial traffic than the Board of Trade, who thus far has dirigible or semi-dirigible air vessels. been the most active on the Liberal side, It is reported that a 15-foot model bi- steps have been taken in the matter, and in the town or not. That there is a has passed, parties will probably see made another speech at Manchester Mon-day. He pointed out that the imposition order to test a patent balancing appara-tion was still under consideration and vacancy everybody knows; that there the question in its true perspective and are three candidates in the field the of a tariff would exclude imports which the Manchester canal was built to enportance in many quarters that some appropriate to the property of the Manchester canal was built to enportance in many quarters that some appropriate the function and meetings at the dockyard gates and in the meetings at the dockyard gates and in the property of the policy involved in it. His courage. He instanced the quintupled paratus capable of preventing an aerovalue of the land in the vicinity since plane from capsizing in midair should be are so many diplomatic possibilities that the canal was built, as a justification for designed, and, indeed, with such an atit is impossible to predict with any placing the increment tax in the budget. tachment the work of the pilot would be semblance of certainty just what trend no political meetings are to be held on when, after quoting the words of such Lord Rothschild, Liberal - Unionist, very considerably simplified. speaking at Tring, in Hertfordshire, de-

AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-Vaudeville. BOSTON-"The Circus Man." CASTLE SQUARE-"The Taming of the

Shrew."
COLONIAL—"The Young Turk."
GLOBE—"The City."
HOLLIS STREET—"Detective Sparkes."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Deborah of Todd's."
PARK—"A Geutleman from Mississippi."
TREMONT—"Such a Little Queen."

Boston Opera House. TUESDAY-No performance, WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m.-"Madame Butter-

Boston Concerts.

TUESDAY-Jordan Hall, 3 p. m., plano re

NEW YORK

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY—"Sham."

AMERICAN—Vauderfile.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."

BELASCO—"Is Matrimony a Failure."

BIJOU—"The Lottery Man."

BROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."

CASINO—"The Girl and the Wizard."

COLONIAL—Vaudeville.

COMEDY—"The Melting Pot."

CRITERION—"Israel."

DALY'S—"The Belle of Brittany."

EMPIRE—"Inconstant George."

GAIETY—"The Harvest Moon."

HACKETT—"Septimus."

HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville. HACKETT "Septimus."
HAMMERSTEIN'S - Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE - "Old Dutch."
HIPPODROME - Spectacles.
IRVING PLACE - Dramps and operettas in KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-KNICKERBOCKER-"The Dollar Prin-LIBERTY—"Springtime." LYRIC—"The Chocolate Soldier";

"Divorce."
LYCEUM-"Arsene Lupin."
MAJESTIC-"Mr. Lode of Koal."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE - Grand Opera. Tuesday evening, "The Chimes of Nor-

mandy."
Wednesday evening, "Filust."
Friday evening, "Tannhauser."
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Grand

Opera.

Wednesday evening, "Tristan und Isolde."
Thursday evening, "La Gloconda."
Friday evening, "Il Trovatore."
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S.—The Passing of
the Third Floor Back."
NEW AMSTERDAM—The Silver Star."
NEW THEATER—Repertoire and opera.
Tuesday afternoon, "Antony and Cleopatra." patra."
Tuesday evening, "The Cottage in the dends after 4 per cent has been paid on Wedhesday afternoon, "The Cottage in the Air."
Wednesday evening, "Strife."
NEW YORK—"The Man Who Owns Broad-

The Awakening of Heleps WALLACK'S - "The Fourth Estate."
WEBER'S - "The Climax."
WEST END - Harry Lauder's Company.

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
AUDITORIUM—"The Virginian."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mme, X."
COLONIAL—"The Air King."
CORT—"The Kissing Girl."
GARRICK—"The Yankee Girl."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Little Brother
of the Rich." of the Rich."
GREAT NORTHERN - "The Witching Hour." The Fires of Fate."
ILLINOIS..."The Fires of Fate."
LA SALLE..."The Flirting Princess."
MAJESTIC...Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC..."A Matince Idol."
POWERS..."The Next of Kin."
PRINCESS..."The Goddess of Liberty."
STUDEBAKER..."These Are My People."
WHITNEY..."They Loved a Lussie."

ADDED TO GROWING FLEET IN GERMANY

(Special to The Monitor.) BERLIN-The Grosse III., the most vided for in the rejected budget, pend- has been added to the German aerial ing the final disposition of the budget, fleet. This sirship is 310 feet long and was abandoned today when it was found is provided with two engines of 300

whose agreement to pay the proposed other cities, the latter being intended government was counting to escape service which it is expected will be in-

follow the example of the speculators or with regard to dirigible air vessels, a has issued a supplement to his recent now it never falls below 30 cents and crops of hay and oats they can get the to the edge of the water or when the dence, and from all reports it would appear that the 12 to 16 horsespowers lose trade, and they have naturally de- long way ahead of any other country. note on the extension of the project. goes up to 50 cents where the timber same price as the company must pay to In the event of subsequent legislation which the development of the dirigible mit the question to the General Asof the duties now being avoided, it is admitted that it will be impossible to collect from a majority of those who pointed out, number some 25 vessels, assembly, under these circumstances, to are now taking advantage of the condi- while France and Russia might be able examine the project carefully and let

the internal revenue department not to As against this, however, France has to prove afresh its capacity to give a collect income taxes until after the elec- made by far the greatest progress in the sound judgment in serious projects of design and construction of aeroplanes, vital importance. This achieved, the The political situation is growing and it is quite possible that in the future nation will have made a good stride for quieter throughout England. Winston the aeroplane may take an equal, if not the future."

TURKEY AND FRANCE TAKE INTEREST IN

(Special to The Monitor. continue to pay the import duties pro- powerful semi-rigid air vessel yet built, have tended to render problematical the river from the capital of the Dominion, tually arranged, save but for ratification year. that irresponsible importers have seized horsepower. There are now altogether by the shareholders. The interest that the opportunity to import these articles in Germany nine military airships, while has been displayed in the matter in two province of Ontario the lumber comfree and thus undersell the larger im- as many as 10 or 15 other air vessels capitals - Paris and Constantinople - panies do not buy the land outright, but Speculators are rushing in goods free

A number of harbors for airship staof duty at an unprecedented rate, \$20,000 tions have been constructed at various tations were to be allowed to drop, land remaining in the possession of the worth of tea being cleared in London alone Monday. The big importers, upon alone Monday. The big importers, upon tions at Frankfort, Cologne, Berlin and ceeded to any such lengths as to de-lake expansions of the Ottawa the scale duties pending the January election the mainly for the passenger and commercial however, it has been definitely announced and horses has increased immensely dur-It is quite evident that Germany is, Harvey of the Egyptian government day as the cost of boarding their men;

> while France and Russia might be able examine the project carefully and let to muster not more than five between public interest overthrow one's feelings. It is a good opportunity for the nation

According to "Al Moyad" the Porte has asked the Khedivial government what is whether there is an election going on When the excitement of the struggle was brought up for settlement. There tense excitement as to the result the analysis of "tacking," the method by are so many diplomatic possibilities that general order of Admiral Sir Arthur which non-financial legislation is grafted the future negotiations may take.

clared himself a convert to tariff reform. "GOVERNMENT INTRODUCING POLITICAL INNOVATIONS"

(Special to The Monitor,)

met for the debate on the third reading to the electors who put the cabinet into of the finance bill a petition was presented by Lord Cawdor on behalf of the
sented by Lord Ca over 140,000 individuals, praying the House of Lords to reject the finance bill on the ground that the "existing naval" of Lords.

Thirdly, the cabinet has always wished to destroy the power without downship the House of Company with the existence of the House of Lords.

The plant are public work by which the state of the final division as little exciting as sidered the consequences and we are cessible or otherwise improved in value, and legislation providing for the rating of Lords.

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According to Professor Dicey, who has TUESDAY—Jordan Hall, 3 p. m., plano recital, Tina Lerner.
Fenway Court, 4 p. m., classical dances, Miss Janet Duff.
Steinert Hall, 8:15 p. m., song recital, Mrs. Lafayette Goodbar.
WEDNESDAY—Chickering Hall, 8:15 p. m., song recital, Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift, assisted by Edith Swift.
THURSDAY—Jordan Hall, 3 p. m., plano recital, first appearance of William A. Beeker.
FRIDAY—Fenway Court, 4 p. m., first matinee of Kneisel Quartet.

WINTER A letter on the subject in th written a letter on the subject in the step toward a political and social revo-

"Secondly, the budget carries out a

EMPLOYEES WILL SHARE PROFITS

British Columbia Electric Railway Company Is to Divide \$50,000 Among Its Work-

(Special to The Monitor.) VANCOUVER, B. C.—The announcement is made that \$50,000 will be divided among the employees of the British Co-lumbia Electric Railway Company in accordance with the plan of profit-sharing which has been adopted by the company for the past six years. This amount will be divided equally among those who have served the company continuously since June of the previous year, and will be about \$58 for each person, the company having nearly 1000 on its payroll. The sum which the company shares each year with its employees consists of

SELECTING A NEW ITALIAN CABINET

one third of the amount left for divi-

ROME-Baron Sidney Sonnino, the expremier, who was called upon to form a cabinet to replace that under Signor Giolitti, has made a tentative selection. It is expected that the new cabinet will include Admiral Bettollo Luigi Luszatti, ex-minister of finance; Finnochiaro Aprile, ex-minister of justice and Depu-ties Wollemborg and De Nava.

JAPANESE REACH HONOLULU. HONOLULU-The honorary commercial commissioners of Japan have arrived lieve this statement, for it is diffi-here on their way home from a three cult to reconcile one's idea of the have not given a satisfactory reply, the depth along its entire frontage to float months' tour of the United States.

policy of socialism and state interference LONDON-When the House of Lords of which no notice whatever was given in this instance being the cabinet.

their firm belief in partizanship.

"They have entirely forgotten the old benches. The Duke of Connaught found lordships can legally reject a finance creed represented by the noblest of our a place on the cross-benches, but other bill, I answer, according to law, undestatesmen, by Chatham, by Pitt, by peers less fortunate stood through the niably yes. But if I am asked whether Wellington, by Peel, by Palmerston, and, debate in the open space behind the this House can do it constitutionally, I ROME—The Queen received for the in their better moments, by Russell and ment, once placed in office, become the councillors and ministers. amongst present Parliament, dwelling on the bills day. servants, not of a party, but of a nation. whom were four members of the cab- which the upper House had either "Our present ministers are determined inet, Mr. Birrell, Mr. Burns, Mr. mangled or rejected. "It is my opinion," that the party which has a majority in Churchill, and Mr. Runeiman. Not less he added, reading now slowly from a the House of Commons shall even, though crowded were the galleries, in which the paper he selected from his notes, as its authority be slipping from its hands, peeresses were reduced to sitting on the though to give added emphasis to his exert the full sovereignty of Parliament floor. In that to the right of the throne words, "that it is impossible that any that is, of King, Lords and Commons, sat the King of Portugal and the Liberal government should ever again This is the policy of partizanship. It Portuguese ambassador, in that to the bear the heavy burden of office unless it has its temporary attractions even for left the American and Italian ambassa- is secured against a repetition of treathonest men, who in their enthusiasm for dors and the ministers of Belgium and ment such as our measures have had to some special cause or reform have for Norway. gotten the reverence due to the voice At exactly 4:30 Lord Crewe rose, and of the country in just 13 words moved the second read out their cheers at these words, repeatof the country

"To this policy we unionists offer de- ing of the finance bill. The next moment ing them again and again as there came termined opposition. We are prepared Lord Lansdowne rose from his seat on the concluding words, "We have not proto fight a different battle, which may be the other side of the table, and moved voked this conflict. We have not propaign, to assert and maintain against all the claims of party government the supreme authority of the nation."

as amendment. The speech which followed was undoubtedly one of the finest we are not afraid of it, and I hope that we will none of us fail to do our duty in was the apologiea of the Lords. only the first conflict in a long cam- his amendment. The speech which fol- voked it nor at any time desired it, but

(Special to The Monitor.)

hunting expedition in Africa. . He has

can big game hunter, at whose

last May, when he returned after man- life, than of one to whom such varied

aging and accompanying Mr. Roosevelt's and remarkable experiences have come.

been staying in Devonshire with Mr. GIVES FRENCH CHAMBER
MacMillan, also a well-known Ameri-

Lumber Company Rushing Last Cutting of Timber

(Special to The Monitor.)

AKE QUINZE, Que.—Lumbering operations are in full swing in some of the northern Ontario limits, the snowfall being sufficient to make the "teaming" of the logs possible. At Quinze CAIRO, Egypt-Recent developments lake, about 500 miles up the Ottawa exact status of the projected prolonga-tion of the Suez canal concession, which ing their last cutting of timber on a it seemed but a short time ago was vir- 60-mile limit, as their lease expires this

may finally give an entirely different take out a lease for a specified number of complexion to the arrangements. It has years, during which they have the ex-

tails as had been reported. Since then, of wages and cost of providing for men that the negotiations were proceeding ing the last few years. Fifteen years as before, and Financial Adviser H. P. ago the companies reckoned 21 cents per



HAULING LOGS TO SKIDWAY.

Methods necessary in northern Ontario in transporting raw material to market.

As an instance of the great rapidity with H. H. the Khedive has decided to sub-

bill. The task of showing that the

LONDON-The question which is puzz- House was acting within its constitu-

ling Portsmouth at the present moment tional rights was not a difficult one.

structed sloping to the water's edge and fashion during the coming season, the reaches this district from the more set. About 200 men are busy at this 60- the logs being teamed to the top are slid main reason being that the upkeep is so tled parts of the province and although mile limit with 22 teams taking out both down to the bottom where great piles ac-

SETTLE SURPLUS NATIVE LANDS ABOARD SHIPS AT PORTSMOUTH

Should Occupy a Larger Acreage in That Country.

(Special to The Monitor.)

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- In opening the second session of the seventeenth New Zealand Parliament, Lord Plunkett, the Governor-General, said in reference to the question of land legislation and setboard any of the ships or in any of the famous Liberal leaders as Lord Spencer | tlement that "the rapidly increasing naval establishments of the port, is in and Lord Ripon, in proof of the right population of the North Island demands the nature of an indication. Neverthe- of the Lords to take action they had a vigorous policy of European settlement less no sign has yet come from London. decided on, he turned to his own fol-The Lower House is not sitting and the lowers with the demand, "Shall we stand on all surplus native lands. The work decision as to whether the writ will be better or worse when the struggle comes of the recent native land commission moved for at once, or the fight deferred if we shirk our responsibilities now," and the present energetic promotion of until the general election in January he struck the real keynote of the situ- surveys facilitate this policy. Provision rests on the knees of the gods, the gods, ation, and was answered with a deafen- will be made for the better settlement n this instance being the cabinet.

ing cheer from the densely packed of the natives upon the lands reserved benches behind him. "My lords," he said, for their use and occupation. office. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman the present Parliament has opened in speaking with a full sense of the gravity

THESDAY. No performance.

WEDNESDAY, S. p. m.—"Madame ButterTHURSDAY, 7:30 p. m.—Lole Fuller's Ballet of Lights, followed by "Don Pas.

SATURDAY, S. p. m.—"Rigoletto."

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SATURDAY, S. p. m.—"Popular performance on the ground that the "existing naval and military position of this country constitutes a grave national danger"; it possible to the debate was, as a spectacle, one of the most brilliant ever seen. The majority will in all probability be even greater in proportion than on that occasion. The opening night of the debate was, as a spectacle, one of the debate was, as a spectacle, one of the debate was, as a spectacle, one of the most brilliant ever seen. The most brilliant ever seen. The plan and simple truth," concludes Professor Dicey, "is that the proposals contained in the budget, illdark fly in the plan and simple truth," concludes Professor Dicey, "is that the proposals contained in the budget, illdark fly in the plan and simple truth," concludes Professor Dicey, "is that the proposals contained in the budget, illdark fly in the plan and simple truth," concludes Professor Dicey, "is that the proposal to the debate was, as a spectacle, one of the leader of the opposition was the reply of the debate was, as a spectacle, one of the debate was, as a spectacle, one of the debate was, as a spe disagree in many things, but agree in never succeeded in finding seats. There between law and the constitution. "If try are to get and keep an ever-increasing was not a vacant seat on the red I am asked," he said, "whether your proportion of the population upon its

> Woolsack, whilst the steps, of the throne reply, in my opinion, no." From this first time John G. A. Leishman, the by Gladstone, that members of Parlia- were occupied by a dense mass of privy he went on to review the work of the American ambassador to Italy, on Mon-

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SUCCESSFUL HELD

LONDON-What is reported to be the most successful exhibtion the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders ever held has just terminated. As many as 32,567 people passed the turnstiles on one day of the exhibition. This is stated to be the largest attendance in the history of the exhibition.

It is reported that owing to the great popularity of the show it will be neces sary to alter the existing arrangements on another occasion, and it has been proposed that certain days shall be set apart on which the entrance will be \$2.40. because as matters are now arranged the crowd is so great that both the prospective purchasers and the makers find considerable difficulty in doing busi-

As was mentioned some time ago, the smaller car has been very much in evi-

BERLIN COMMENT ON AMBASSADOR

BERLIN-The campaign of the Pan-Governor - General of New Germans against Count von Bernstorff, Zealand Says Europeans German ambassador to the United States, continues to attract attention. The chancellor is understood to take

the entire responsibility for the Philadelphia speech, and that he will make this plain when in the near future he will reply to an interpellation in the Reichstag.

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OF WATERFRONT

house near Nairobiton on the east on the subject of the Moroccan policy coast of Africa, Colonel Roosevelt made in the Chamber at Paris. His remarks his headquarters. Mr. Selous is a most agreeable and delightful companion, and, couriously enough, his chief interest seems to be centered in his garden and effect on the Sultan. The Petit Pari-

was the apologiea of the Lords, for preserving the constitution of our counwhat amounted to the rejection of the try."

ONDON LETTER

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

M. Pichon made recently a declaration

mighty hunter" that Mr. Sclous' name government will inform them that their ocean-going vessels.

(Special to The Monitor.) home life, and he seldom if ever alludes sien referring to the situation says: to his hunting experiences. A short time "The government's policy excludes reago at a dinner given in his honor, when course to force and coercive measures he had to return thanks, he began his properly so called. Moderate and effecened as I do now."

Those who know him will readily believe this statement, for it is difficulty, if the Morcecan ambassadors proximately \$350,000, and has sufficient

conjures up, with the gentle, retiring per- mission is at an end. We may, however, LONDON-Mr. Selous, the celebrated sonality of the man as he really is, for hope that this extreme measure will not African hunter, who has come to America he certainly reminds one more of a per- be necessary. In putting into action the on business, has been in England since son who has led a quiet and studious policy indorsed by the Chamber, M. Pichon can reckon on the moral support

undergo during the last four years."

him to the royal attitude of Germany was fully appreciated by the country's representatives."

of the powers, and the allusion made by

BUYS TWO MILES

NEW-WESTMINSTER, B. C.-The Fraser Lumber Company, which now

Leading Events in Athletic World Princeton Wants Roper

CORNELL VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD HAS FIVE VETERANS

Candidates Practise Three Days a Week Under Supervision of Coach Coogan and Captain Crosby.

OUTLOOK VERY GOOD

ITHACA, N. Y .- About 30 candidates for the Cornell varsity basketball team are holding practise three days a week in the armory. Of these candidates five were members of last year's squad, while a number of last year's freshmen players reported.

Much attention is being given to basket shooting from each side and in front of the basket, passing and blocking. After this preliminary work scrimmages are held at the same time, at each side of the armory floor.

Coach Coogan is being assisted by Capt. E. S. Crosby '10, The work for the sea son has been outlined, and for the present practise will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

With the nucleus of former varsity players and the new men who are out, a strong varsity five should be developed this year. Last season the fact that several players were out of condition much of the time was a great hindrance, but with average fortune this year the team should be a successful one.

Captain Crosby is considered one of the best forwards in intercollegiate basket ball at the present time, while the other varsity men are of more than average ability. They are: A. J. Whinery, '10; H. P. Blumenauer, '11; R. P. Heath, '11, and J. E. Bennett, '11. V. Phelps, '10, is a former member of the basketball 'squad.

Although Coach Coogan is to have charge of the team this season, several professional coaches will be at the armory from time to time. Paul Steinburg of Syracuse, a professional basketball and football player and a National time to the team. Charles Dowd of Cortland, a well known coach and professional player, is expected to be at the

But two games have been scheduled before the holiday vacation; one with

SYRACUSE PLANS

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The Syracuse var- He continues: sity basketball schedule for the coming "The midshipmen are not as matured season has been announced. The team as the men against whom they would will play 13 games, eight at home and generally row, and this, with the infive on other courts. The season opens adequate training they must have if Jan. 8, and will close on March 11. In they keep up with their studies, would the latter part of February the team make them always, or nearly always, takes its eastern trip, playing Williams, losers against such colleges as Cornell Dartmouth and Tufts. The schedule is and Syracuse. The public not under ternoon and the following officers were announced as follows:

Jan. 8, St. Lawrence at Syracuse: 14, University of Pennsylvania at Syracuse; 22, Tufts at Syracuse; 28, Colgate at Syracuse. Feb. 11, Oberlin at Syracuse; 18, New York University at Syracuse; 22, Rochester at Rochester; 23, Williams at Williamstown; 24, Dartmouth at Hanover; 25, Tufts at Boston.

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NAVAL ACADEMY HAS FAST PROGRAM

ANNAPOLIS-The naval academy'sbasket ball team's schedule for this sea- could bardly be concentrated on shell eleven this year up to the last two emy. It is hoped, though it is not ditions, the result would be to lose gencertain, that the final game of the season, erally in a four-mile race even more on Feb. 22, will be with the military surely than we should lose in football academy, to be played either at Annap against first-class teams; and this upon olis or West Point. All the other games an element where the press and the will be played at Annapolis. The season public would expect us to take first arrangements are made for a dual meet opened on Saturday, when the midshipmen defeated Baltimore Medical College.

The remaining games are:

. STARS COMING TO YALE.

POTTSTOWN, Pa. — The Hill school versity football team for 1910. Butzer which gave out its official batting aver-football team will lose eight players by made his first entrance into Illinois footgraduation next June and Physical Di- ball by playing guard on the crack freshrector M. F. Sweeney will have to de man team of 1907. His varsity football batting, should have been credited with velop a practically new team. Yale will career began last year, when he substi- nine home runs instead of seven, while get the majority of these eight men. as tuted for Van Hook in the Chicago game. the number of his two-base hits should follows, Capt. William P. Hardenbergh of This year he has played great ball all have been 33 instead of 35.

meeting of the National league in this Hooper, Merrill, Stevens, Houghton, Fisher, Thompson and Porter. The Logan, Johnson...505 488

M. Ward as president as against John A. Freshman class presented Huntington of J. F. Clark Co....428 New York city, fullback; Wilson P. Foss through the season, and is universally of Haverstraw, N. Y., quarterback; acknowledged to be the premier guard Nathaniel Wheeler of Fairfield, Conn., of the West! right halfback and William C. Warren of Buffalo, N. Y., right guard.

TO MEET MICHIGAN TWICE.

EXPECTS TO LEAD FAST FIVE.



CAPT. E. S. CROSBY, 1910. Cornell University basketball team.

ANNAPOLIS WILL NOT ENTER CREWS

Superintendent J. M. Bowyer for Four-Mile Race.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Supt. John M. Bowyer of the naval academy considers the three-year rule-Cunningham, the a four-mile boat race too long for the drop-kicker, and McCrowan, the tackle. League baseball umpire, will give some cadets and says that the present train- left are McCormick, guard and used at Monday afternoon. McKay had no oping for sports, including football, is too the end of the season to punt; Christy. strenuous for them. This was indicated the substitute quarterback; Hart, the armory for several practises. Alfred in the stand taken by him on the sub-Heerdt, captain of the world's champion | ject of sending eight-oared crews to rep- not get in the Yale game who will be German five of Buffalo, will probably as- resent the academy in the big aquatic back-Woodle, a heavy backfield man: races at Poughkeepsie next spring. After Merle-Smith, a back, and Clarke, the recently announcing a determination to substitute center. Wilson, who played before the holiday vacation; one with Rochester on Dec. 11, and another with try and send two crews to Poughbe eligible next season and is a good man, St. Lawrence on Dec. 18. The holiday keepsie, the naval athletic committee while from the freshman team, Pendle trip will be short, embracing but two changed its ideas and recommended to ton is expected to prove a star backfield games, one with Rochester and one with Captain Bowyer that permission be de-Niagara. This is to allow the players nied the middles to enter the races. In to spend most of their vacation at home. approving this recommendation, which . All in all the prospects are not so effectively stops the scheme. Captain bright as they were for this year, much Bowyer says that in his opinion for men of the material being light, but the who have as much other daily work freshmen team showed what a light fast EASTERN TRIP which must be done as have the mid- team can do, and next year's varsity dies, a four-mile boat race is too long. may do the same.

> standing the conditions, but with the elected for the ensuing year: idea that the midshipmen should lead in

upon the training of a good football

ing five or six. Were it desirable, similar energy racing, and if it were, under our con-

Captain Bowyer also calls attention to the fact that as the Poughkeepsie re-Dec. 13, University of Pennsylvania; 16, Georgetown; 24, Loyola; 29, Columbia; 31, City College of New York. gatta takes place after the regular June week exercises at the academy, it would Jan. 8. University of the City of New York; 15. Manhattan College; 22. Georgetown; 29. Swarthmore.

Peb. 5. University of Virginia; 12. Delaware College; 19. St. Johns College, Manlus; 22. United States Military Academy or Lebigh.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-G. D. Butzer has been elected captain of the Illinois Uni-

BILLIARD STARS TO MEET ALL.

NEW YORK-Calvin Demarest of Chicago, who recently won the world's pro-SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The University of fessional championship at 18.2 balk-line Michigan baseball team will play Syra- billiards; Albert 6. Cutler of Boston and it is said. cuse University two games on their Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia, two of eastern trip next spring. The Michigan Demarest's unsuccessful competitors, will team will play here May 26 and 27. On meet all comers at San Francisco in Janthe next day they play Cornell at uary, and Alfred De Oro, the three-cushion champion, will accompany them.

ROPER WANTED AT PRINCETON

tinuance of Present Coaching System - There Are Many Vacancies to Fill.

PRINCETON, N. J.-By the election a leader of known worth and capabilities. He was the star of the team this year, expressed his confidence in a good team for next year, and said he would do his utmost to bring this about. He is a good and numerous sprints took place. leader, and can make his team work hard.

year's team protested against the adverse remarks, and said he was satisfied the field. coaches were doing all in their power to favorites was unjust, he said, and he wanted the support of the student body behind those coaches as well as the team. Henry, Booth and King will still continue as the advising board, their terms of office extending for three years. The head coach will be chosen by them, with the approval of the captain of the team. The one-man system will be continued, with advisory coaches under him, as before. It is not known as yet who the head coach will be for next year; but the committee will meet within the next 10 days and the indications all point toward William Roper '00 as the man If Roper can adcept the position he will be given full charge as head coach, and will continue the present system. He has not coached here since 1908, but is remembered for his fine work as a coach in that and preceding seasons.

The material available for next year will consist largely of new men. Nine veterans will be lost by graduation-Believes That the Cadets Welsh and Ballin, the ends; Captain M'KAY ELECTED Have Not Time to Prepare Siegling, tackle; Waller and Woehe, the guards: Bannon, the center; Bergen, the quarterback, and Read and Downs from the backfield-while two very valuable men will not be able to play because of

fullback, and Sparks, a halfback. There are also some good substitutes who did

ELECT GALLOWAY CAPTAIN OF TEAM

NEW YORK-The Athletic Association of the New York University held a meeting at University Heights Monday af-

member-at-large, Frank Booth '10.

A great meeting of the executive com team indicates what is necessary under mittee of the Athletic Association and conditions, such as they exist here, to the football team was also held at which approach the standard in football that Elmer Galloway '11 was elected captain is set by large colleges. It is only by of next year's football team. Dudley E. a lucky chance that we would win Wiltse 'II was named as manager and in football against any one of the lead- Fred W. Garjost '10 as assistant man-

> games. He is considered one of the best position, there being no other candidate backs ever developed at the university.

YALE MAY MEET ILLINOIS.

URBANA, Ill. Ease and West may between Yale and Illinois. It became known today that overtures to the New Haven institution had been made by the Illinois managers. It is said that Yale the freshman baseball team in his first is not averse to the idea and contemplates signing a contract if satisfactory terms may be arranged. The desired competition would likely be held on

COBB HAD NINE HOME RUNS.

CHICAGO - The American League, Cobb of Detroit, who leads the league in

SYRACUSE ELECTS FRIDAY.

will be elected Friday. Walter Durby '11,

O'LEARY STAYS WITH DETROIT. in which he played last season.

MAKE NEW RECORDS AT BICYCLE RACE

Undergraduates Favor Con- Number of Teams in the Six-Day Event at Madison Square Garden Reduced to Fourteen.

NEW YORK-New records were made of E. J. Hart '12 to the captaincy of the here Monday by the riders in the six-day football team for next year the team has team race in Madison Square Garden in the fourteenth hour of the race. The and although only a junior, next fall will number of teams was reduced to 14, as have the support of the entire college in the Wiley-Drobach and Logan Bardgett captaining his team. When elected he teams both were forced out of the race. The building was well filled at night

The general' excitement during the In spite of considerable complaining twenty-first hour was very bad for the on the part of some of the graduates, British-French team, Shirley and Gerthe coaching system for next year will main, for the pair fell a mile and a half not be changed. Captain Siegling of this behind during the sprints, the 21-hour score showing the pair 15 laps behind the

Germain relieved Shirley and made a turn out a winning team. The talk of great effort to win back the lost laps, but at 11:54 the team was retired with a score of 498 miles 9 laps. Shirley did not go again. Germain was given four hours in which to find a partner.

During the twenty-fifth hour Stol led a wild scramble to steal a lap. At the end of the sprint it was found that Carapezzi had been lapped 11 times, while Vanoni and Hill and Stein lost one lap. Carapezzi's partner, Cuniolo, was un-

slightly and at the end of the thirty- any kind of a showing. second hour the leaders were six laps

behind the best mark, made in 1908. At 12 o'clock the cyclists were again ahead of the world's record of 736 7-10 miles for 36 hours. With Galvin forcing the pace the new figures of 739 1-5 miles

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-James Russell McKay, star back of this year's Brown University varsity football team was unanimously elected captain of next . The men on this year's squad who are year's team at a meeting at Brown Union



J. R. McKAY, 1910. Brown's next football captain.

in the field.

He is a member of the junior class, comes from Youngstown, O., and is one

of the most popular men in college and has been identified with athletics from the beginning of his freshman year. He was a member of his freshman football team, and has played halfback on the varsity for two years. He made year, and last year played on the varsity basket ball team.

EBBETTS FAVORS WARD'S ELECTION

president of the Brooklyn National will be secured as coach. League Baseball Club, issued a statement today declaring that at the annual Heydler, the present incumbent.

SYRACUSE-The captain of next decisions in disputed cases had cost the South Sudbury High, Phelps of Marlyear's Syracuse varsity football team Brooklyn club at least two games the past season and expressed his belief that vin of Somerville. of New York city, formerly captain of Heydler was "nat naturally suited for the De Witt Clinton high school team, the presidency." He asserted, however, for the next few weeks, interclass games Fur Gloves, for the motor enthu-

for secretary-treasurer for life. on Oct. 16.

TRAINING SCHOOL HOCKEY SQUAD HAS

Academy.

been working out in the gymnasium into all the words. for the past three weeks, and are handling the puck in good style. In the an honorary LL. D. of St. Andrews absence of Captain-elect Wright, who absence of Captain-elect Wright, who did not return to school, the squad was winner of the Royal and Ancient Club misadventures, that I should be supin charge of Louis Field. last year's the combination must be nearly, if not posed to have private information about leader, who will act as temporary captain until another man is chosen. Field did not care to try the ice too AT PROVIDENCE hard, so he refused to allow them to play a regular match. He had the for DOVEY AGAIN wards string out and practise passing the puck to each other.

The defense men were given practise at breaking up rushes and stopping shots Former President and Treas- Schoolboys Show Great Enfor goal. The lineup was Smith field, Berry, Gwillow, O'Brien and Warren for. wards, Balderston, Best and Emerson points and coverpoint, and Collings at goal. Field and Gwillow are the only veterans back this year, though Best played in a few matches last season.

little difficulty in making the center chosen director. position. O'Brien and Collings are both Canadians and have played the game Canadians and have played the game company were present at the meeting: for years. Both are large men and will Fred Kenny, A. M. Goodnow, Fred Woodteam. Although Collings was played at Dovey. goal Monday, he will not be kept there, position. He will either be moved out to reague.

point or to the forward line. setts Aggies playing here March 19. Wesleyan Feb. 23, and Amherst in condate to be announced later. All of the son will be met again this year. In the place of some of the minor schools played year ago, Manager Gwillow has seenred West Point, Brown, Weslevan and the Harvard seconds. The complete schedule

Dec. 11. Dartmouth at Hanover; 18. Amherst at Amherst, Jan. 8. M. A. C. at Amherst; 15. Trinity at Hartford; 21. Harvard 2d at Cambridge (pending); 22. Andover at Andover; 29.

Feb. 2, Louden Field Club at Albany; 3, West Point at West Point; 12, Brown at Providence; 19, M. A. C. at Springfield; 23, Wesleyan at Springfield.

TUFTS STARTS ITS BASKETBALL

MEDFORD, Mass .- In response to the all of Capt. Prentice M. Hatch of the Tufts basketball team for varsity can- and this. didates Monday evening 35 men reported at the Goddard gymnasium. This number included five of last year's varsity squad, Captain Hatch left back, Atwood enter, Kimball, Knight and Ritschy forwards. Wallace, right back, and Dickinson, right forward of the past two seasons, are in college and will join the squad during the week. The work was in charge of H. D. Wilson, the forward NEW YORK-Charles H. Ebbetts, of the '03, '04, '05 and '06 teams, who

Besides the veterans, the second and class teams of last season were represented by several men, notably Lowell, meeting of the National league in this Hooper, Merrill, Stevens, Houghton, M .Ward as president as against John A. freshman class presented Huntington of treshman class presented Huntington of Pork Sausage.....448 449 Lowell Textile school, Strong of Everett E. A. Hanley Co...421 459 Mr. Ebbets declared that Heydler's High, Goff of Attleboro High, Ellms of C. F. Whitaker....496 478 boro High, Greene of Winthrop and Gur-M. D. Cressy Co...42 451 Practise will be held every evening

is the man most likely to get the place, that he was willing to vote for Heydler being scheduled for next week. Manager Harold T. Burgess of Meriden, Conn., President Ebbets also declared himself has presented his schedule for approval DETROIT, Mich. Charles O'Leary has against "syndicate baseball," and in to the advisory board, and it will soon signed a contract for next year with the favor of a season of 168 games next be announced. The season will open Detroit American League Ba ball Club year, beginning on April 14 and ending Jan. 5 with Technology in the Goddard Picture Puzzles W.B.ClarkeCo Children's Books W.B.ClarkeCo gymnasium.

RATIONAL GOLF

Will Meet All the Leading

Will Meet All the Leading College Sevens as Well as I would tell him if I could, but that is them, was the "buffy's" function. The the West Point. Military "another story." There is, however, this special point in which the niblick dif-HOLD ICE PRACTISE out of his way to use local and dialect bunker, and also to fit into any rut words, perhaps, to the confounding of along the course in which the ball might, SPRINGFIELD—Although the ice was ably in reality the same, "knablick" and "kneevlick," either of which may perhaps called the "wooden niblick" was then not in the best condition Springfield be taken as the origin of the name of introduced. It was almost identical with Training school hockey squad held its the club used in bunkers. We find that a modern brassey, and almost typical first practise on skates Monday and for Mrs. Gibb, when the family was on its of the shape of all wooden-headed clubs more than an hour and a half 15 men were kept busy with the puck. The ice ment, "several kneevlicks of tempting company of the long-headed clubs o way to the Wells of Macduff, produced; now, but then it was very exceptional, on the main body of water is still too blue cheese." Looking this up in the that period about 30 years, or more thin for skating, but the men found very necessary glossary to the work, ago. The very fact, however, that the a well-frozen side branch, which bore we find "kneevlick" defined as a round- roundness of the head was so exceptional their weight. It was necessary, even ish piece of anything that may be cut would make the club all the more likely here, to lay planks out from the shore or broken, as cheese." "Knablick." in to receive a name indicating that exbecause of the water around the edges. the same glossary, is explained as mean-ceptional form, and, therefore, again I Practise was limited to a great extent ing "an irregularly formed loose stone." come back to the same notion, only the by the unfavorable conditions, but the Now I feel that I am probably here, as more strongly confirmed, that the word men will continue to work out there a mere Englishman, like one of those which had roundness as its root meaning the Georget brothers, Anderson and until the rink is in readiness. The first who rush in where angels fear to tread, might very well be taken as the name game will be played Saturday with the but it seems to me that the root meaning of this new round-headed club. Dartmouth seven at Hanover. Dartis most likely that of some roundish ob. A very long time ago, before golfing Carapezzi's partner, Cuniolo, was unable to resume and Germain decided to
mouth has been on the ice for some
remain in the race and take his place.

During the early morning hours the

Dartmouth seven at manover.

Bat most likely that of some roundish object, which would be perfectly descriptime and is in good shape, and the
tive of the shape of the head of the
mblick, as that club was originally made.

A very long time ago, letter
reporters had become so expert at their
trade—this particular one, however, was,
mblick, as that club was originally made. puring the early morning nours the riders fell behind the previous record in some good work in order to make We may remember that "nieve" is a Scotsman, so he ought to have known ny kind of a showing.

The Training school candidates have fist, and "nieve-full" means a fist-full. better—one wrote, in an account of a The idea of roundness seems to enter match I played with Mr. Laidlay: "Here

> A Scottish commentator of erudition, favorite club." Perhaps it was due to quite, unique, and entitles a person on the etymology of its name; but I must whose head honors have rained so thickly disclaim it.

An unknown correspondent does too and variously to be listened to A HARD SCHEDULE much honor to my knowledge, in writing to say that he is sure I can tell him the origin of the word "niblick"—that club of bunkers as they might, with what nenk," that work which is really rather short roundness of the head, enabling a monument of Scottish dialect-I have it to take the ball with less resistance a notion that the author especially went from the surrounding sand when in a the Sassenach-we find two words, prob- unhappily, be found. It proved itself so

Mr. Hutchinson broke his niblick-his

Heydler for League Head.

Smith, Warren, Balderston and Emerson tional League Baseball Company, at its among the schoolboys at the present were all in school last year and did well annual meeting for the election of officers this morning reelected John S. C. Berry comes from Minneapolis, where Dovey president and treasurer. Presi- before. It is the intention of the he has done considerable playing, and dent Dovey and Fred W. Woodcock were majority of schools to organize sevens looks like a good man. He is fast, skil- reelected directors. John P. Harris, the this winter and participate in the sport, ful in passing and shoots the puck with Pittsburg baseball enthusiast and owner English High school, which up to a few speed and accuracy. He should have of many amusement companies was also

as his size and speed make him too that he is in favor of John A. Heydler sevens the past few valuable a man to be played in that as president of the National baseball captain.

It is well understood among the fol-The season will open Dec. 11 with lowers of the Boston National team that Dartmouth and will close Feb. 23 with President Dovey will reappoint Harry Wesleyan. Only three of the games will Smith as manager of the Boston Nabe played in Springfield, the Massachu-tional baseball team for the ensuing

The members of the team are very nection with a skating carnival at some much pleased that John T. Harris has uled for Saturday night until he hears been chosen a director, for they believe college teams that were played last seathat his experience and enthusiasm will do much to build up the club. He has sports. It is possible that the meeting written to President Dovey that he intends to devote considerable time to the tion will be held some time next week. Boston club in the future.

ELECTS SMITH FOR FOOTBALL LEADER will be seen on the ice. Raymond

BRUNSWICK, Me .- The members of the Bowdoin varsity football team met, here Monday and elected Frank Arthur Smith '12 of Calais captain for 1910. Smith attended Coburn Classical Institute and then went to Kents Hill for two years before coming to Bowdoin. He has played left halfback in nearly every game since he entered college. He was universally named for that position on the all-Maine team, both last year

He is also a fine track athlete, excelling in the weights and pole vault. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has been the only player in the team mentioned for the position, and his election was unanimous

Bowling Results.

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MUCH INTEREST HEADS BOSTONS TAKEN IN HOCKEY

urer Is Reelected at Annual thusiasm Over Ice Sports Meeting Today - Favors - English High Again to Have Team.

The stockholders of the Boston Na. The interest shown in ice hockey years ago was represented by a team, The following local stockholders of the will again have an aggregation. It will be recognized by the school, something no doubt prove valuable assets to the cock, C. James Connelly, and John S. C. John F. Casey is heartily in favor of the project, and Harold Pierce, who President Dovey stated this morning has played with several independent

> The school will attempt to gain admission into one of the many leagues which are soon to be organized by the

New England Skating Association. Harold C. Durrell, who has done more to promote ice hockey among the schoolboys than any one else, has decided to postpone the meeting schedof the plans of the new association which intends governing all winter of the New England Skating Associa-Some time ago it was feared that the Mechanic Arts High school would not have a team, but as the faculty has accepted the boys' proposition a seven

MOONEY M. A. H. S. CAPTAIN. Warren Mooney has been unanimously elected captain of the Mechanics Arts High School team for 1910. Mooney's position is quarterback.

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STRIKERS IN LUDLOW FT. POINT CHANNEL WILL RECEIVE PEACE

LUDLOW, Mass .- A peace plan will be submitted to the strikers today and it is predicted that the Poles will be back circular track acting as a balance sup-

The plan is understood to provide that the striking weavers return to work railroad tracks and the two outer for at the reduced rate of 20 cents a roll for traffe. This bridge is intended to imference on the work done between the Railroad Company. time of their return and the final settle-

made by the company.

return to work at the reduced rate.

and were lodged in the mills Monday, other ballast. The company says it has more than 1000 The Scherzer rolling-lift balanced drawemployees at work.

turned to work after the first walkout,

in a position where we will not need the the draw until the track signals are set LINER ROSALIND Poles," he says.

SOUTH LYNNFIELD

Suntaug Lake.

shortage with the possibility of the sup- firmly in their sockets. ply for drinking purposes being cut off The majority of the drawbridges are entirely has aroused the citizens of South run by electricity, but the Broadway old's cove. Lynnfield to action which will probably bridge is operated by steam and the result in a thorough investigation by the Sometimes not a vessel passes through

Peabody in drawing water from Suntaug bridges will be opened as many as 40 lake in quantities sufficient to make the times during the day and night. There

act of the Legislature 25 years ago gave passed through the roller lift draw in Peabody the right to take the entire four minutes. water supply of all the water naturally flowing from Suntaug lake it did not give it the right to lower the lake to its present condition and that therefore Peabody should be enjoined from drawing any more water from that source. At tention is also called to the fact that since the water was lowered nearly all the wells have become dry and useless.

MALDEN WORKS FOR NO-LICENSE

The churches and women's clubs of Malden are waging one of the most active campaigns of their history in the city for no-license this year because of rumors' which have been affoat since the city government refused to grant pony express licenses that it would mean a big increase in the license vote.

Under the leadership of the Womans Christian Temperance Union, of which Mrs. D. P. Corey is president, the Malden Civic Association, of which Clinton J. Hobbs is president, the various women's clubs and the churches, a houseto house canvass is being made, urging all to attend the polls Dec. 14 and vote

FLORENCE, MASS.. GETS SILK PLANT

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-Florence is rejoicing over the fact that it is soon to have a new industry that will employ from 250 to 300 hands. This will be an enlargement of the Northampton Silk Company, which is a branch of the Me-Callum hosiery plant, the Florence shop doing a part of the work. A new building is to be erected next to the tack shop, which is now occupied by the Northampton Silk Company. The capital stock of the new company will be

to be held next Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in Horticultural hall in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives at

UNCOOKED DINNER IS GIVEN.

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at work in the mills of the Ludlow Associates this week, pending a settlement by the state board of arbitration

The Northern avenue bridge has three ways, the center one being reserved for

The draws of the Summer and Federal be made as to the old Dearborn school, street bridges are somewhat of the same A member of the state board is author- type, both being in two sections of the provide a course of instruction for gramity for the statement that this plan was sliding retractile style, but the former mar school pupils in addition to their submitted by the company officials. divides and slides back on both sides regular work, so that at the comple-Nevertheless, Agent Stevens declines to

channel. That the strikers will accept this plan | The Atlantic avenue bridge has a draw appears to be borne out by a statement of the deck type with an incline at a by Town Clerk Bennett, who says that at gradient of 4% per cent. The draw nasium and baths of the East Boston a meeting two thirds of them voted to swings on the center only one way on high school turned over to the bath de-

The families of several of the French the New Haven road is one of the most partment before taking any action. employees who remained out with the leaves with a single span, each leaf Poles have moved their goods out of the leaves with a single span, each leaf town, the men having obtained employ- weighing 600 tons including about 300 in certain sections for the purpose of giving tons counterly large. The draw is on a ment elsewhere. Most of the French, tons counterbalance. The draw is on a together with the Scotch and Irish, reskew, so that the long side truss of each leaf weighs about 1900 pounds and the ordered to request the board of school-The French and English speaking em- short side 1400. The span is 123 feet house commissioners to advise the school ployees are said to be secretly aiding long from the rocker track to the end board as to the cost of establishing an the Poles with money contributions and of the span. The huge leaves, which independent electric plant to be operated encouraging them to hold out for their can be raised to an angle of 45 degrees, by power supplied by gas engines in the demand for the restoration of the 24- may be stopped at any point and can new Abraham Lincoln school. be operated separately or in unison. A 50- It was voted to request the schoolhous Agent Stevens says the company can horsepower controller of 222 volts is used commissioners in constructing school get all the employees it wants. "We to raise the draw and a smaller one buildings in the future to provide yard a day until every machine in the mills the sections in place. These bolts can square feet of room. is in operation. Very soon we will be not be drawn preparatory to opening

on both sides of the bridge by the tower. The draw tender knows the intervals at which the boats may pass through and when a vessel is at hand he signals to WATER SHORTAGE the tower for the track signals to be set. As he gets the safety signal on a small State Will Be Requested to of the draw, who has a checking set of dial for each lift, he signals the engineer Prevent Town of Peabody safety signals, and one shrill blast of a From Lowering Level of up, and then two and three blasts give whistle denotes that leaf No. 1 is going notice of the raising of the other two. The whistles are repeated for the lower-LYNNFIELD, Mass.-Continued water for a clear track after the bolts are

the channel for a whole day, particularly Petitions setting forth the action of during stormy weather, and again the

CHURCH COUNCIL OPENS SESSIONS

LOUISVILLE - Representing 17,000,000 Protestants the executive committee of the federal council of the churches of America began its annual meeting at the Warren Memorial (Presbyterian) Newton, whose choice as chairman of church in this city today. About 50 members of the committee of which Dr. William H. Roberts of Philadelphia is in charge are present.

Welcoming addresses occupied today's sessions and tomorrow papers on F. R. Hendrix of Kansas City, president of the federal council is in attendance.

NEWPORT SUMMER COLONY VOTES. NEWPORT, R. I.-Many prominent citizens of Newport whose winter residence is in New York came here today to cast their ballots in the municipal election. Under the city charter adopted four years ago, there are no party desig. nations on the ballot. There was a warm contest today between Mayor P. J. Boyle, who is seeking reelection, and his opponent, William P. Clarke, and a large vote was polled.

ORGANIZE CITIZENS SOCIETY.

Andrew Square Citizens Association was organized Monday evening in South Boston. Daniel J. Chapman was elected president, the Rev. W. J. Dixon, vicepresident, William J. Holland secretary and Charles A. Carolan treasurer. A committee of five was chosen to work for a line of cars across Southampton

FAIR IN TREMONT TEMPLE

The Ladies Aid Association of /the a three days' sale of holiday goods in Gilbert hall, Tremont temple. Mrs. Lue ANNOUNCE CHIMNEY-CORNER SALE. Stuart Wadsworth is chairman of the A St. Nicholas chimney-corner sale is sale. The various tables are in charge of Boston and Cambridge women

SILK PLANT FOR NORTHAMPTON.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Employment for between 250 and 300 persons will be furnished by a new plant to be A dinner composed wholly of uncooked erected here shortly for the manufacture foods was given by Mr. and Mrs. Isidor of silk hosiery by the Northampton Silk 1907, to June 30, 1909, were \$34,922,349, Phillips of Brookline at the Twentieth Company, a subsidiary of the McCallum according to a report filed in the probate Century Club Monday evening.

SCHOOL EQUIPPED TO TEACH PRINTING

The old East Boston high school will be equipped in part as a pre-apprentice school in printing and book binding. An appropriation of \$1600 for this purpose was voted at a meeting of the school board Monday night.

The state board of education had been asked to assist in this matter, but rethe present. The strike resulted from a prove the means of access to the Com- plied that as this plan was not strictly reduction from 24 cents. If this decision monwealth docks and furnishes an out- an industrial school it could do nothing. should be in favor of a higher rate, the strikers will be reimbursed for the dif. New York, New Haven & Hartford this building on its own account, and a further effort with the state board will

The purpose of these two schools is to admit that such a proposition has been runs back on opposite slides of the fitted to begin to learn a trade as apprentices having considerable of the ele mentary principles.

Upon the question of having the gymaccount of other bridges being in the way partment after school hours and on Sat-One hundred more new workers arrived and is counterbalanced with concrete and urdays and holidays for the benefit of the general public, as requested by the board of aldermen and the mayor, it bridge of the patented bascule type of was voted to confer with the bath de-The request of the common council to

will take them in now at the rate of 100 shoots or draws the bolts which hold area sufficient to give each child 30

ST. JOHN'S, N. F .- The liner Rosa lind, bound for St. John's from New Monday night by wireless from Cape Race, giving its position as five miles off this port, hidden in a dense fog.

The Rosalind, which has a number of passengers aboard, left Halifax for this port Tuesday morning and was several

The cable steamer Colonia, three days overdue, has arrived here. She has on board the new cable connecting Waterville, Ireland, with New York, via Cuck-

ORDERS TO ENTER INSURANCE WORK

ALBANY, N. Y .- The state insurance water level seven feet lower than ever are three shifts of eight hours each, department today announced the authorbefore, thus cutting off the supply on from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from then ization of the following Massachusetts which Lynnfield has depended, have been to 10 p. m. The name of the tug, the stock corporations to transact business circulated and signed. They will be pre- vessel, the time of arrival and the time of health and accident insurance in this sented for a hearing before the local that the draw was opened is recorded.

authorities Thursday evening.

On one occasion it is claimed that 11 tion of Worcester, with a paid up capital The petitions set forth that while an vessels, including tugs and schooners, of \$100,000, and the Loyal Protective Insurance Company of Boston, with a paid up capital of the same amount.

The companies insure only members of the Masonic fraternity and Odd Fel-

REPUBLICAN CITY VOTE IS SOUGHT

the attention of Charles E. Hatfield of assured, will be better organization in the manufacturing communities, it is said today. It is conceded at headquarters that the rural vote was the main dependence in the last election. religious sociology will be read. Bishop and it is recognized that the heavier vote is in the cities, and the new chair man will try to secure this vote.

BELMONT MASONS HOLD RECEPTION

Belmont lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Bel mont held a reception to guests from more than 50 lodges, and to the Worship ful Masters Association and was honore by the presence of Most Worshipful Dana J. Flanders, grand master, Monday evening. It was the last meeting over which Worshipful Master George M. Rogers will preside, as he is to resign, and a past master's apron was presented him by the lodge.

NEW WEST END MISSION.

The Florence Crittenton League of Compassion opened a new mission station Sunday in the West End at 10 Blossom street. The mission is in charge of Charles H. Manley, who has had 15 years experience as a journalist, settlement worker and chaplain. The workers will conduct a service every evening at 7:45 o'clock.

SAMUEL N. UFFORD PASSES AWAY. Samuel N. Ufford, one of the best known residents of Dorchester, passed away at his home, 240 Norfolk street, of the early oil lamps and was one of

the first manufacturers of dress forms. BIG MARSHALL FIELD INCOME. CHICAGO-The net receipts from the estate of Marshall Field from March 1.

LAWRENCE Y. M. C. A. **WORKERS AIMING TO**

fund campaigners with \$126,789 raised to date, are today seeking to collect \$15,000 in order to pass the mark established by the Lowell workers who now have \$140,902. No report will be made by the Lowell committeemen today and if Lawrence succeeds in raising the desired \$15,000 by night the two cities will enter the final day of the campaign Wednesday with equal amounts acknowledged toward the \$150,-000 Y. M. C. A. buildings.

The Lowell campaign is scheduled to close at noon, while Lawrence continues until night, thereby offsetting, in a measure the advantage of today's canvass that will not be reported today by

President George L. Selden of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A., who is devoting all his time to the present campaign, is telling his friends today of the big gains made by the solicitors on Monday, when \$19,789 in subscriptions was turned in to the treasurer. This sum included a subscription of \$5000 from the Essex Company, one of \$1000 from the Merchants National bank, \$1000 from the Davis & Furber Machine Company, a memorial of \$1000, \$750 from the Dry Goods Manufacturing Company and seven pledges of \$500 each. In addition there were seven gifts of \$100 each for furnishing dormitory rooms.

The four committees working in the Lowell campaign reported \$4562 at the noon meeting on Monday. This is the smallest sum which has been subscribed on any day of the campaign and the men are out to do some hard work during the next two days to make up for the temporary set-back.

WAKEFIELD VISIT OF EASTERN STAR

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-About 300 members of the Order of the Eastern Star, representing nearly every town and city REPORTED SAFE within the 15-mile radius of Boston, erowded into Odd Fellows' hall here at of Wakefield to Mrs. Emma I. Baker, streets of Boston. A motion to recon-York, via Halifax, was reported safe grand matron of Massachusetts, and her suite Monday evening.

The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Harriet M. Ware, Mrs. Grace J. Alden, Miss Edith R. Marshall, Charles A. Cheney, W. W. Kittredge and Maynard E. Clemons. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, after which the grand matron, assisted by Grand Marshal Jola F. Fiske, conducted the annual inspection of the property of the chapter and the degree work of its officers.

PROPOSES TO CUT **ELECTRICITY COST**

LYNNFIELD, Mass. - A corporation has been formed in which the Saugus River Peat Company has the chief inter- SHOE FACTORIES est, for the purpose of making experiments to reduce the cost of the manufacture of electricity. Buildings for the experimental station are being erected on

lished in various parts of the country. The company purposes to manufacture electricity at less than half the present cost by using certain fuels, including feet of floor space on three floors of the

NEW RECRUITING

Capt. Charles W. Farber, eighth cavthe Republican state committee is now Robinson, Neb., and today becomes the Derry, N. H., having a capacity output Shurtleff school. district. Maj. Joseph I. Hard, who has held this position for the past two years, is contemplated. of absence, which he will spend in and Moines, Ia., for squadron duty with the sixth cavalry, now en route, from the

Captain Farber will have charge of

HARVARD DENTAL SCHOOL IS OPEN

The new building of the Harvard dental school, Longwood avenue, is open to the public today, and will be Wednesday morning from 9 to 1 o'clock. 'This afternoon at 2 o'clock the officers of instruction and government of Harvard College will entertain specially invited guests at tea in the new building, and this evening will receive all men reg istered in the university. Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock

following the public inspection of the building, dedicatory exercises will be held in Sanders theater.

COTTON FACTORY WAGE CUT WAIVED

FALL RIVER, Mass.—There will be no reduction in the wages paid operatives in local cotton mills during the next six late Tuesday afternoon. He devised one months. This is announced by the Cotton Manufacturers Association, following a conference with the textile union epresentatives, at which the manufacturers waived their rights to cut wages. Under the provisions of the sliding cale agreement they were entitled to reduce wages 8 per cent, their margin of of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, has

ing decreased in that proportion.

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CONDUIT PERMIT VOTED TELEPOST

Aldermen Grant Company Right to Lay Wires and Motion to Reconsider Lost on Tie by Parties.

The Telepost Company of Massachusetts was granted a permit at the meeting of the board of aldermen late Monthe reception given by Harmony chapter day afternoon to lay conduits in certain sider was lost on a tie vote. The Republicans were mainly for the measure and the Democrats against it.

The contention of those opposing the measure was that valuable franchise rights were being granted without compensation. Alderman James M. Curley announced after it became evident that building. no reconsideration could be had that he was going to apply for an injunction to prevent tearing up the streets, on the ground that the law has not been omplied with.

Hall square, North Market street and his own works. Merchants row to State street, opposite Merchants row.

the land of George E. Herrick, and if conditions local shoe manufacturers con- from today. successful other plants will be estab- tinue to prosper and increase their fac tory space to meet the demands of their business. Putnam & Cross have left the Vamp building and leased 20,000 square George E. Barnard building on Oxford street and Joseph L. Melanson is moving his plant into five floors of Realty Company's building No. 2 on Broad street OFFICER IS HERE with an area of 35,000 square feet and Nash; officer of the day, E. Wright, facilities for increasing the output about ill; officer of the guard, B. F. Wright,

a third. C. S. Emerson & Co., formerly of alry, has arrived in Boston from Ft. Lynn, have started a new factory at army recruiting officer for the Boston of 2200 pairs of shoes daily. The erec-

around Boston. He will then go to Des MISS MARIE BURKE MAKES HER DEBUT

Miss Marie Burke in the leading role the two offices in Boston and one in of "Under Two Flags," by Ouida, made her first appearance on the stage Monday night at the Y. M. C. U. hall, and & Northern street railway for a shelter her playing called forth hearty applause at the junction of those streets. from the audience. She was well supported, the playing of Leon W. Mills displaying skill and ability in interpreting two characters.

The cast included Thurston Vaughn Joseph Saunders, Leon W. Mills, Fred H. Craigie, Frank Madden, Murray Stamford, A. William Olmstead, Miss Marie Burns, Miss Amelia Hardman, Alice von Rydingsward.

BROOKLINE'S NEW ACCOUNTANT OUT

The Brookline selectmen have decided to withdraw the appointment to the position of town accountant of Jesse S. Wiley, made a week ago at a salary of \$2000, the civil service commission having decided that in raising the salary FARM LECTURES from \$1200, as advertised in the civil service examination announcement, the selectmen had created a new position The selectmen have decided to ask for a new examination for the position, at be competitive.

H. CLAY PIBRCE ACQUITTED. AUSTIN, Tex.-H. Clay Pierce, head profit during the past six months hav- been acquitted of the charges of false

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

MALDEN.

The annual election of officers of the Malden Rifles Association was held Mon- "Neighborhood Night" this evening. day evening at the company L armory. The following were chosen: President, of Boydell's engravings, illustrating Maj. Harry P. Ballard; vice-president, Shakespeare's plays, in the library. Mayor G. Louis Richards; secretary, Capt. H. C. Bacon; treasurer, Forrest E. Benjamin.

Invitations have been issued by the pupils of the high school for their parents to attend a reception to the teachers and inspect the new high school building Friday evening.

The twenty-second anniversary of Progress lodge, N. E. O. P., will be held Center. this evening in Louise hall, Browne

One of the largest open meetings of church. the Lothrop Club was held this afternoon at the Unitarian church, when F. Conduits will be laid through Elm and Hopkinson Smith delighted a large gath-Hanover streets to Union street, Fanueil ering of clubwomen with readings from of the proposed \$36,000 playground order

> sires to locate new poles and the matter Gould presiding. will come up for action this evening. Assistant Postmaster Calvin P. Pierce

the Beverly Republican Club. The city election takes place two

The dedication of the First Baptist church has been postponed to Dec. 26. Theodore Winthrop post 35, G. A. R., has just elected these officers: Com-mander C. W. Gray; S. V. C., Amaziah W. A. Gardner; quartermaster, O. P. Nash; officer of the day, E. P. Church-

camp, Sons of Veterans will present the flag for the outside staff of the new

READING.

Collectors are being appointed to solicit held this evening. funds for the Y. M. C. A. Those anounced are Merrick E. Stone, Congregational church; O. W. Austin, Methodist | Monday. hurch; W. L. Bailey, Baptist church. Martin's pond will be closed this win-

and trout. Residents of the Lowell and Willow this city is to sing at the veterans' night

PORTLAND, Me.-The Republicans PORTLAND, Me.—The Republicans carried seven of the nine wards at the be elected this evening. election here, electing their candidate Burke, George N. Ford, Miss Catherine for mayor, Charles A. Strout, by a plurality of 951. He received 5197 votes and Oakley C. Curtis, the Democratic accepted a position as organist at the candidate, 4246. candidate, 4246.

The Republicans have seven aldermen and 21 councilmen. The aldermen elected are: Benjamin L. Donnell. James A. Cunningham, Dr. Charles M. Leighton, Bartley A. Flaherty, Walter this afternoon. G. Hay, Clarence H. Lane, Herbert The state tax this year is \$40,958.36. McKenney, J. C. Sawyer and Harry L. The law relating to the distribution of

BY STATE BOARD

DRACUT, Mass.-Lectures and discussions on various topics of interest to the musicale tonight in Asbury Temple. farmer formed the principal part of the program of the annual winter meeting of the Massachusetts state board of agrition has bought a tract of land on the higher salary. The examination will farmer formed the principal part of the The meeting will end on Thursday.

and Prayer Books 26&28 Tremont St. For Christmas Gifts 26&28 Tremon

The Hunnewell Club will hold The Library Art Club has an exhibit

A series of practical talks has been arranged by the physical director of the

Y. M. C. A. to be given on Tuesday evenings, beginning tonight. The Newtonville Womens Guild will

hold a musicale today. After a year of service under the government of Chile, George E. Kerrivan has returned to his home in Newton

Dr. Booker T. Washington will speak tonight, before the Mens League of the Newton Highlands Congregational

MELROSE.

A mass meeting in aid of the passage by the voters at the city election, Dec. The aldermen Monday visited places where the gas and electric company decity auditorium, with ex Mayor Levi S.

Next Sunday evening the anniversary service of the Y. M. C. A. will be held EXPAND IN LYNN has been nominated for the presidency of at the First Baptist church and Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston will be the speaker. All of the local Protestant

EVERETT.

A no-license rally under the auspices of the Everett No-License League was held Monday evening in Association hall. Miss S. E. Lewis of 20 Foster street will entertain the Everett high school Grover; J. V. C., A. P. Lake; chaplain, class of 1905 at its annual reunion this

evening at her home. The seniors of the high school are planning to hold a play in the high school Auxiliary 38 of Theodore Winthrop hall early in the spring and will commence rehearsals this week

The annual church supper of the West Medford Congregational church will be

The arts class of the Womans Club

visited the new Boston Art Museum An identification meeting is to be held

by Charles F. Loring council, Royal Arter, having been stocked with white perch canum, Friday evening. The chorus from Post 66, G. A. R., of

REVERE.

Commander Gihon and Department Commander Flynn have approved the ap-FOR REPUBLICANS plication for a camp of Spanish War Veterans in Revere to be known as the John A. Chisholm camp, 50.. It is ex-

Miss Edith Burchell, one of the bers of the choir of Trinity chruch, has

The W. C. T. U. will hold an important meeting in the Methodist church

the corporation tax was a disadvantage to this town, the payment for that purpose to the town being \$3100 less than last vear.

WALTHAM.

Miss Myrtle Jordan will give a culture, which was opened here today. Bacon street, which will be used as an athletic field.

Bibles, Hymnals W.B. Clarke Co Fountain Pens W.B. Clarke Co

PRESIDENT TAFT'S MESSAGE IS READ

(Continued from Page One.)

its duty to American interests and its moral obligation to Central America and to civilization" In opposing any immediate investiga

tion of the New York custom house af fair the President takes the ground that such investigation "might by giving immunity and otherwise prove an embarrassment in securing conviction of the guilty parties."

A proposal submitted by the secretary of the treasury that the executive de partment's deficit for the current fiscal year estimated at \$73,075,620 be met by the issuance of Panama bonds authorized by Congress is approved by the President. He explains that in order to avoid a deficit for the ensuing fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, estimates have been cut deep and instead of a deficit there will be a surplus of \$35,-913,000, excluding payments on the Pan ama canal which are expected to be taken care of by bonds.

The President records with pleasure the satisfactory arrangement made for the arbitration of the important North American fisheries issue with Canada and the successful prosecution of the work of the commissions adjusting other boundary issues and the lake fisheries He urges an international conference to presses his desire to afford a larger measure of protection to the little negro state of Liberia. Satisfaction is ex. ceed to business without delay. participation in the Belgian exposition, both scheduled for next year.

House and Senate alike find themselves ize this week. Several bills for ocean without an acknowledged leader, a sit-ship subsidies are pending before the nation to which the insurgents, who are in good fettle, are apparently keenly mail subsidies. One, a bill of Mr. Greene's,

At the last minute Senator Culberson of Texas declined the minority leaderthe task, though he may perhaps be regarded as Mr. Culberson's natural successor. He was in practical charge of the floor during the tariff session.

Senator Money is out of the reckonis an old-time Democrat. He is rewith the floor leadership by the Demo-cratic caucus, would be elected chiefly the sugar trust or the customs service,

Champ Clark of Missouri, while nominally the minority leader in the House, realizes, like all his lieutenants, that troduced a resolution directing the Presi under present conditions he cannot possibly command the united support of his the country to restore order, maintain party, or begin to do so.

More of the Republican senators, a Nicaragua, half dozen anyway, are said to be on the Other interesting bills were by Repre to 12 or 14' before the session is far ad-

wanced ... When the roll was called by states Monday all of the Massachusetts delegation responded to their names with the exception of Congressmen A. P. Gardner and Andrew J. Peters. Mr. Gardner has been in Washington for some time, but is absent from the city now on a brief visit. Mr. Peters: it is understood. body. is cruising abroad.

The usual heavy grist of bills was poured into the hopper on the opening day. The New England congressmen do not waste much time introducing bills unless they have a fair chance of being considered and passed, and had little prospective legislation to offer.

Representative Allen of Maine introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Biddeford, Me., on the site already owned by the government, and another carrying an appropriation of \$25,000 for the purchase or construc-tion of a vessel for the customs service at Portland. Representative Weeks introduced several private pension bills.

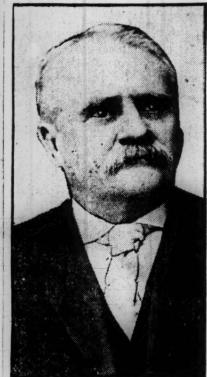
Representative Tirrell will offer in a few days his bill which failed of favorable consideration last year reimbursing Sub-Treasurer Edwin U. Curtis of Boston for the loss some years ago of \$3000 year for the next 10 years for waterways power." from a package of money in transit between the Boston subtreasury and the treasury department in Washington. Mr. Curtis had to meet the loss from his own pocket. Mr. Tirrell also is preparing a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the location of a fish cultural station in Massachusetts, preferably at Fitchburg

Representative Greene will shortly offer a bill appropriating \$350,000 for a public Other speakers will include Count J. H. needs of the government." bers are hoping that there will be a the United States, and Governor Weeks public buildings bill this year, but it is of Connecticut. by no means certain that they will be

setts, of the House rivers and harbors committee, said he believed there would be a rivers and harbors appropriation bill this season. The amount it would policy of Congress toward the big in-ternal waterway projects being urged vigorously by the national rivers and Wednesday, and upon other similar or. from third assistant secretary of state,

a busy program before it. Outside of the supervisors. dations for legislation which cient business before the House to keep it hustling far into the summer. Usu-President Taft may make there is suffi made by President Taft while Congress ally a new congress in December loses state commerce commissioner.

Judge Lurton Is Reported To Have Won Over Senate Committee on Judiciary



JUDGE HORACE H. LURTON. nnessee jurist who is slated for the United States supreme court bench.

devise measures for the protection of much time because of the necessity for called progressive thought of the day. fur seals. He is hopeful of a happy ad- organizing. All of the committees of the and that as a supreme court, justice he the proposition to reduce the tax, there justment of the Congo question and expresent Congress were appointed just would almost certainly incline to the before the adjournment of the extra session, and the House is all ready to pro-

Chairman Weeks of the postoffice compressed with the declaration by Japan mittee has called the initial meeting for and appropriations are asked for the Wednesday. The big postoffice bill is s of the Pan-American congress to be prepared this year largely by new to be held in Bucnos Aires and for men, and Mr. Weeks wants to get down to work as speedily as possible.

Representative Greene of Massachusetts, chairman of the merchant marine The Democrats and Republicans in and fisheries committee, also will organcommittee. Some of these provide for frankly calls for a straight subsidy.

Representative Lovering of Massachusetts is one of the numerous Republiship of the Senate. Senator Bailey has cans who believe that Congress will shown himself disinclined to take up make an investigation of the sugar trust and its methods, as disclosed in the recent scandals in New York.

Three resolutions with this object in view were introduced in the House within a few minutes after it had convened. ing. So it seems to come down to Mr. They were offered by Campbell of Kan-Bacon of Georgia as the most likely sas, Garner of Pennsylvania and Cullop choice. Like Mr. Money, Senator Bacon of Indiana. There is likelihood of some sort of an inquiry being made, but it spected as a scholar, and, if honored is too early to predict whether it will through which the frauds on the gov ernment were worked.

Representative Sulzer of New York in dent to use the army and navy of peace and protect Aife and property, in

verge of aligning themselves with the sentative Hitchcock of Nebraska for the nts, thus increasing their number establishment of nostal savings books by kepresentative Hamilton of Michigan to grant statehood to New Mexico and

> ure prominently in the leadership of the Senate this winter. At least, that was the indication from the proceedings in the Senate Monday and from statements made by knowing men in that legislative ments and the deficit is \$73,075,620.

The chairman of the appropriations committee, now Senator Hale of Maine, Senate. But during the extra session, when the tariff was under consideration, Senator Aldrich was the man in charge. That was because the tariff bill came from the finance committee, of which

URGE WATERWAYS FOR WHOLE NATION

land waterways systems for the benefit of all the country, instead of "pork" contracts for the sake of congressmen's conprojects, the National Rivers and Harbors next fiscal year Secretary MacVeagh Congress will open its sixth annual con-

President Taft has several times exgeneral waterways improvements, with a 969.19 under the appropriations for 1910. view to establishing a complete national He declares that the estimates for the system. Tomorrow he will deliver the coming year are presented "as a careful milding at New Bedford. Many mem- von Bernstorff, German ambassador to

Representative Lawrence of Massachu. SENATE GETS LIST OF NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON - About 1200 recess of Congress toward the big in partments of the government were sent congress to meet here on for confirmation. The nominations range for which Chandler Hale of Maine is

The list embraces all the nominations

MR. TAFT SECURES

WASHINGTON-President Taft has tion to be determined in Judge Lurton's

service and his record, he argues that The first skirmish will come over well in the judicial department.

the railroads.

state commerce commission are also understood to be opposed because of his decisions. They say that he has nothing in common with the advanced, or sorailroad side of every close argument.

It is not charged, of course, that he would do so through any improper mo-tives, but solely as the result of his intense conservatism

At one time Judge Lurton. Justice Day of the supreme court and President Taft, then Judge Taft, sat together forming the circuit court of appeals of the sixth circuit. This means that the President is personally acquainted with Judge Lurton and vouches for his fairness and soundness both as a lawyer and as a judge. Judge Lurton's appointment would obviously mean that the President who is familiar with the labor opposition, takes no stock in it.

CINCINNATI-Judge Horace H, Lurton of the United States circuit court of appeals, who arrived here Monday from his home in Nashville, Tenn., says he has heard from high private sources manic positions. he has heard from high private source. that President Taft will name him to the United States supreme court justiceship. License Contest Brings He has heard nothing officially

"No correspondence has passed between the President and myself," he said. "I have not sought the position, and if I do not get it I shall cheerfully continue to serve in the appellate court."

fiscal year of 1910 he estimates at \$648. 000,000 and the disbursements at \$682. 075.620 which leaves a deficit in ordinary receipts of \$34,075,620. Add to this the Panama canal and public debt disburse

"For the fiscal year 1911, the ordinary receipts are estimated at \$672,000,000, and the ordinary appropriations at \$636, is recognized as the floor leader of the 068,672.51 including the secretary of the navy's estimates of \$12.844,122 for new warships, or a surplus in the ordinary receipts of \$35,931,325,49. When the added, the surplus is turned into a defiit of \$12,132,197.21."

Admitting that sales at par of United States bonds bearing only 2 per cent inhave them in order to take out circulation tionist, was a lawful procedure. WASHINGTON-In advocacy of in upon them, Secretary MacVeagh says

"It is, in my judgment, high time for the government to realize that it does not have a 2 per cent borrowing power stituents in a few districts and of the and has never had. No government, how issuance of \$50,000,000 worth of bonds a ever rich, has a 2 per cent borrowing

In presenting his estimates for the points out that the total sum, \$684,132, 197.21, including the estimates for the Panama canal and the naval building pressed his sympathy with the idea of program, shows a decrease of \$42,818, opening address before the convention. measure of the actual and irreducible

In order to effect a real revision of the expenditures of the government, he says, it must be a general revision, both of and of those that have their initiative of the state federation, was present.

in the Congress.

Mr. MacVeagh asks for a change in duties "so that these transactions may treasury cease to be so very inconvenient and toms could not legally accept a check of mentals."

PREDICT HARD FIGHT

WASHINGTON-It isn't certain that had great success in his effort to win the the oleomargarine interests will not win Senate judiciary committee over to his their fight in Congress this winter to view that Judge Horace H. Lurton of secure a radical reduction of the 10 cent Tennessee is a proper person to succeed tax on oleo colored to resemble butter. Justice Peckham on the supreme bench. Backed by the secretary of the treasury, The President holds that the only ques- a Chicago man and friendly to the proposition, and by the internal revenue case is whether he is to retire as a fed- bureau of the treasury department, eral circuit judge or as a supreme court which never has been in favor of the 10 cent tax, the oleo people will find On account of his previous length of their cause strengthened from the start.

Judge Lurton is entitled to promotion, the reference of the bills designed to just as army officers for many years affect the reduction of the tax. The have been promoted just prior to retire- butter people will ask that the bills ment. If this principle works well in be referred to the House committee on the war department, the President wants agriculture, which is friendly to their to know why it will not work equally claims. The oleo people, on the other hand, will ask that the bills be referred Organized labor is preparing to make a to the ways and means committee, which, strong fight against Judge Lurton's con- like the secretary of the treasury and firmation. Labor leaders who have ex- the bureau of internal revenue, doesn't amined his record say that he is unfriend- like the tax. If the bills should go to ly to labor in general, and that many of the former committee, they probably his decisions show an utter inability on will not be reported out, but will be his part to treat labor fairly when the quietly pidgeonholed. If they should great corporations are concerned, notably go to the committee on ways and means. it is likely that one of them will be Several of the members of the inter- reported to the House with the recommendation that it pass.

> Such a report would be preliminary to a vote on the bill in the House. While there has been no attempt thus far to ascertain how the House will stand on are reasons for believing that the vote, if taken, will be very close, with some chance that the majority may be with

BALLOTS ARE CAST

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Mayor Crossman was defeated. There

Haverhill's Voters Out

HAVERHILL, Mass.—The license issue brought out a record-breaking early vote here today, both sides being active in rushing their supporters to the polls. For an off year, there being no mayoralty contest, the indications of a heavy total vote came as a surprise to many

Ex-Mayor Roswell L. Wood and ex Alderman James O'Connell are opposing he new charter candidates. Aldermer bert A. Killam and J. W. Bean, for ner and Charles Woodcock are out for SIKEWUUS reelection, and Attorney Ralph E. Gardschool committeemen against Frank W.

(For further election news see page 6.)

GOMPERS APPEAL TO HIGHEST COURT

WASHINGTON-Before the supreme court of the United States today attorneys for the American Federation of Labor will ask that the original antiboycott injunction issued by Judge Gould in the Bucks Stove & Range Company case be dismissed. Samuel Gompers. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, officers of the federation now under sen-Panama canal estimates for 1911 are tence for contempt of court for violating

the injunction, are parties to the appeal. This means that the supreme court of the United States will decide if the American Federation of Labor's boyterest have been forced heretofore because cott of the Bucks Stove & Range Comit was necessary for national banks to pany in its official organ, the Federa-

REPORTS CHANGE IN LIGHT SERVICE

WASHINGTON-Administrative reorganization, centralization of work and Commerce and Labor Nagel Monday, Dr. Pritchett is head of a committee which Secretary Nagel recently appointed to PRUSSIAN REFORM present plans for a possible reorganization of the lighthouse service.

BROCKTON WOMEN ENTERTAIN. BROCKTON, Mass. - The Brockton

those appropriations which have their clubs Monday, which was "Federation tem was published today. The demand initiative in the executive departments Day." Miss Georgie A. Bacon, president is signed by 600 persons, including the

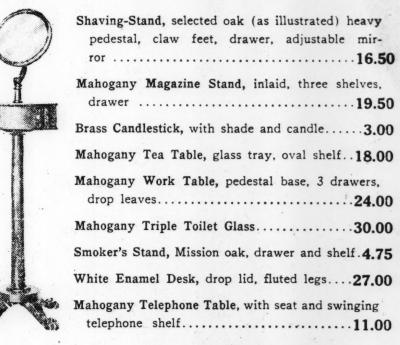
the methods of the payment of customs the navy department upon the sub-

may conform themselves to the ordinary banking and currency reform, Secretary sion of the opening of the Prussian diet practises of business. The spectacle MacVeagh says: "We must have at least on Oct. 20, 1908, in which a reform in should not be possible of a detail from the beginning of a permanent system, the electoral system was promised; and been allotted new quarters in the Capithe navy carrying \$30,000 in cash At present we have neither an adjustable describes freedom from the socalled tol building by Speaker Cannon and he through the streets of New York from currency nor trustworthy surplus re-Congress begins its winter session with named, to postmasters and district census the subtreasury to the custom house to serves, two absolutely essential features cal combination, as the vital question pay duties on navy importations and of of any banking system upon which the of the hour. a return trip from the custom house by finances and the commerce of this great the representatives of the collector back nation can secure rest. To secure these

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8.50 Mahogany Tea Wagon, rubber tires, removable glass tray......35.00 Mahogany Shaving Stand, large mirror, 2 drawers, closet...............20.00 Mahogany Toilet Glass, adjustable mirror12.50 Mahogany Writing Table, 3 drawers, 2 compartments for stationery 30.00 Mahogany Dressing Table, swell front, oval beveled mirror.....25.00

Clothes-Pole

heavy tubing

burnished

finish.

Oriental Rugs—Folding Screens

OF SOUTH BOSTON CLUBS IS PLANNED

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of the board of trustees, there were 15 meetings, and the records show that at 12 of these meetings he was present taking part in the discussions and fre-

quently making motions. "At the remaining three meetings only, the labor question came to the front, and it was precisely these three meetings, and these only, that he failed to

"I ask Mr. Fitzgerald to explain why he remained away from these three meetings and especially why he did not attend the meeting of June 12, as the late labor leader Frank K. Foster did, and either side with Mr. Foster and the other trustees in awarding the contract to the lowest bidder or else take the opposite

"Mr. Fitzgerald indulges in his usua method of innuendo in regard to differ ences within the management of a great business organization, concerning the generous expenditure are provided for in he or any other man will make a direct a report on the lighthouse service, which charge as to the nature of my alleged President Pritchett of the Carnegie breach of trust, I shall answer the charge Foundation presented to Secretary of in a manner that will satisfy every fairminded person in the community.

DEMANDED TODAY

BERLIN-A demand upon the government for a reform of the Prussian three-Womans Club entertained 25 visiting class property qualification electoral sysmayors, many manufacturers and merchants and 200 university professors and writers in the principal cities of Prussia

The paper quotes from the speech from the throne delivered upon the occa-"Blue Block," the conservative and cleri-

HONORS H. C. CHATFIELD-TAYLOR. the Order of the Crown of Italy.

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2.00 to 10.00

3.00 to 10.00

CARRIES RIGGING OFF IN DARKNESS

Lingerie Waists

CHATHAM, Mass.-Some unknown north-bound vessel gave the Bath and four hours later the coast survey steamer Bache took her in tow for Hyrigging on the port side.

rom South Gardiner for New York. MR. ROBERTS GETS

BETTER QUARTERS badly damaged that temporary repairs bad to be effected at New York before

nest W. Roberts of Massachusetts has is making preparations to haul his belongings back from the House office building, where he had stored them.

PORTLAND, Me.—The Republicans elected Charles A. Strout as mayor Monday, with a large majority of the city

chairman of the postoffice committee.

SALT LADEN SHIP TOWED TO BOSTON

Laden with 25,000 bushels of salt, the first' cargo of this nature ever brought here from Carbarjo, Porto Rico, the old schooner Nat Meader such a swipe along Boston bark Boylston, Capt. A. W. Warher port side Monday night in Pollock ner, was towed up the harbor by the Rip slue that the Monomoy live-sav-ing crew under Captain Howes had to ing the effects of her eventful voyage in pull off to her assistance at sunrise today, the big patch on her starboard bow where she was in collision with the Norwegian steamship Diana, and in the glint annis. The Meader lost her standing of new sails bent on to replace those lost in a gale off Hatters The Meader had a cargo of lumber

Captain Warner was forced to put into Norfolk for new sails after this blow, and after leaving there Nov. 17 for this port was run into by the Diana and so the bark could proceed. After discharg-WASHINGTON - Representative Er. ing cargo the vessel will make permanent repairs here.

ELECT C. A. STROUT MAYOR.

The new room is small, but conven- council. Mr. Strout's plurality over Oakiently located on the main floor of the ley C. Curtis (Dem.) was 951, which is CHICAGO—Hobart C. Chatneld Taylor Capitol, a few doors from the committee about 200 below the normal, although has received from King Victor Emmanuel room of Representative John W. weeks, the total vote was about equal to the average.

in New York and Its Environs Today nat Is Going

New President of the Rock

HENRY U. MUDGE,

Chosen head of the Rock Island system

filled many positions in the

service of the Santa Fe.

hands on the Santa Fe. Since that time

division superintendent.

Island Railroad System Made

His Own Way Upward

BIG GLASS COMBINE BRINGS HAND-BLOWN | PLANS ARE EVOL PLANTS INTO GROUP

chines Is Gradually Revolutionizing Old Picturesque Industry.

NEW YORK-The news from Pennsylgreat picturesqueness of the trade and rents. its gradual subversion after the intro-

only to the blowing end of the process cate. sizes of trade.

the end of the hand blower," said A. L. a telephone and converse by wireless ers in Cleveland, O., in a recent inter- across a room.

the glass industry. not be worked. This resulted in loss of and telephone companies." time and uncertainty of output.

The tank furnace is a long inclined case," Mr. Tesla replied. tank, heated at various degrees through- "Will this wireless system of yours out its length. The charge or "batch" permit of the transmission of electric MR. PEARY GIVES as it is called is placed in one end and power for purposes of operation?"

the place of 10 former blowers.

Big Temperance Contest

ampton in the "no" column. There is

also an interesting and closely contested

mayoralty campaign in which Harry E.

Bicknell, democrat and former represent-

ative Calvin Coolidge, Republican, are

which the no-license forces were victori-

MARLBORO, Mass.-The city election

an Independent and a farmer, who is op-

posed to the reelection of Senator Henry

Parsons, the Republican candidate for

mayor. John J. Shaughnessy, a Demo-

crat, who was defeated by Mayor Par-

The campaign of Mr. Temple, however,

and the outcome of his rugged denuncia-

tion of the present administration from

the tailboard of his cart, drawn by a

couple of steers, has injected more life

into the election than Marlboro has seen

for many years, while in addition there

is also the license question to be decided

again, the city having been "dry" the past six months for the first time in 17 years.

Ox-Cart Contest Outcome

The election of 1887 is the only one in

GIGANTIC WIRELESS

Introduction of Blowing Ma- Expert Says He Can Harness Establishing an Enormous Plant for the Purpose.

NEW YORK--Nikola Tesla, electrivania of the consolidation of 60 hand- cal inventor, is planning to build a great of Commerce. The government, while blown glass plants, the object of which electric power plant which will enable not definitely adopting the proposal, is is partly to protect the hand workmen him to operate all the telephone, tele- cabling Mr. Davidson instructing him to against the encroachment of glass in graph, lighting, traction and industrial ventions, is of interest because of the systems of the earth by wireless cur-

duction of the glass blowing machine and the invasion of Belgian workers. Approximately 50 per cent of the the earth at all times by the same window glass in the United States is method, no matter over what part of the machine manufactured. This applies earth they may be sailing or with what part of it they may desire to communi-

for no machine has ever been made which By this system, he says, all the wires can replace the "cutters" and "flatters," which now are used to connect telegraph the men who convert the glass from and telephone instruments and electric the cylinder which comes from the lights will be eliminated without changblower to the flat sheets and assorted ing in any degree the other features of the installations, and it will be easier "The coming of the machine means then for a man in New York to step to Faulkner, president of the National with a man in Melbourne, Australia, Window Glass Workers, with headquart- than it now is for him to talk by wire

Mr. Tesla was interviewed in his office The invention of the tank furnace was at 165 Broadway. He said that probably one of the first steps in revolutionizing his utterances would be regarded by many persons as those of a visionary, but Under the old methods the materials that time would vindicate them fully.

from which glass were made were melted "Mr. Tesla, I understand you have pern separate pots which were charged fected a system whereby it will be pos separately and were in a measure in sible to telephone, say, from New York dependent of each other. It followed city to Melbourne, Australia, by wireless hat the glass might be good in one pot process without any change in the presand so bad in the next that it could enf installations made by the telegraph

"I am glad to say that such is the

is melted. It then runs to the lower end "Certainly," the inventor said. "In fact, where it is kept at the proper tempera- had it not been for unfortunate circumture for working. Thus the workmen all stances long ago a plant of this kind have the same quality of glass and there would have been in operation. Just one is less chance of the glass being bad. single plant of say 10,000-horsepower The modern glass-blowing machine can would be sufficient to drive several thou- Geographical Society Monday night. do the work of five men in its present sand flying machines, aeroplanes and stage of devlopment. Great efficiency is dirigibles anywhere in the world. While plauded. The last camp before the final expected of the machines as they are fur- supplying them with wireless power it stand at the pole showed the party makther developed. One man can watch and also would keep them in constant touch ing tea by converting ice and snow into operate two machines and thereby take with the earth by wireless telephone and boiling water on cylindrical alcohol

HUGE MELBOURNE DRYDOCK IS URGED

Inspector-General, After Visit to England, Advises Construction of Improvement Costing Vast Sum,

NEW YORK-Cable advices from Melbourne state that after consulting a All Electric Currents by number of eminent authorities, including Colonel Sir Edward Raban, director of works at the admiralty, Mr. Davidson, the Victorian inspector general of public works, who was sent to England in July to inspect dry docks there and consult DISPLACE WORKMEN OPERATE AIRSHIPS with the admiralty on Australian naval requirements, recommends the building

in Melbourne of a dry dock 800 feet long, 110 feet wide, and 34 feet deep, at a cost of £400,000, says the Journal arrange with the admiralty to prepare

R. E. SPEER SCORES MONROE DOCTRINE

NEW YORK-At the annual dinner of the Presbyterian Union at the Hotel Savoy, Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. who has recently returned from South America, said there were deplorable conditions there. He termed the Monroe doctrine a political folly and hoped that as long as the United States would not help South America she would let European countries do it.

John R. Mott, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, also spoke.

COLLECTOR LOEB ABOLISHES "TIPS"

NEW YORK-"Not a man shall remain in this service who accepts a tip from a passenger," is the statement of Collector Loeb, uttered as he dismissed Charles those of telegraph operator, brakeman, Nimmo, a customs inspector, who has baggageman, conductor on freight, pasbeen in the service since 1886.

"I am determined to break up this practise, and I want the public to know that not a cent need be paid to any employee of this port for any service the government pays its agents to perform,"

NEW YORK-Commander Peary told the story of his discovery of the north pole in a lecture before the American

was the general manager. the Santa Fe to take the vice-presidency of the Rock Island on May 1, 1905. Many of the pictures shown were ap-Few railroad men with such brilliant

access are more generous, gentle, ourteous and democratic than Mr. Mudge. He will now have sway over 8000 miles of railroad reaching from Chicago to Denver, Col., and from St. Paul to the Gulf of Mexico.

Reorganization of the Rock Island railhanges were announced:

James E. Gorman, formerly of the Santa Fe, to be first vice-president, in charge of freight traffic, succeeding W. B. Biddle; F. O. Metcher, to be second vice-president, in charge of operation, succeeding H. U. Mudge; John Sebastian, formerly passenger traffic manager, to be third vice-president, in charge of passenger traffic; E. S. Moore, formerly second assistant to the president, to be fourth FITCHBURG, Mass.-The eity election vice-president, in charge of purchases succeeding E. L. Pollock

ocrat and non-partizan; George M. Bates and Lyman A. Bowker, Republicans.

Three Candidates Are Out For Lawrence Mayoralty

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - The efforts political issues ends today. The mayorof the no-license advocates to keep New alty contest is a three-cornered affair Over Public Works Board of the no-license advocates to keep New latty contest as a three-cornered analy between Dr. John T. Cahill, Democrat; Mayor William P. White, Republican. and former State Senator Joseph Donovan, who is running on an independent Republican ticket.

about 1000 majority, although at present the municipal administration is hands of a commission, while his Republican opponent, ex-Mayor Harry D. sixteenth campaign and he has been by Candidate Donovan is expected to be by Candidate Donovan is expected to be the principal factor in the mayoralty

Expect Quincy to Retain

QUINCY, Mass.-There was considerable interest in the city election here ocrat and Citizen candidate, seeking a Very little effort was made to arouse

against liquor selling.

DINNER FOR SONS OF PENNSYLVANIA

New York Society Receives Acceptances From Secretaries Knox, MacVeagh and Wickersham and Others.

NEW YORK-Many notable guests have accepted invitations to the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society which will be held in this city on Saturday. the Treasury MacVeagh and Attorney- mer '97. He said: General Wickersham will be the principal speakers. They are all native Pennsylvanians.

vania, the three former governors of

ciety, will preside

MR. TAFT PLANS NEW YORK TRIP government.

Methodist Episcopal church mission in charge of the affairs of the city gov. slope in the floor of the car. NEW YORK-Henry U. Mudge, who an address by President Roosevelt.

has just been elected president of the Rock Island system, is one of the high- at the home of his brother, Henry W. is placed on a small number as is the Rock Island system, is one of the high-est grade of self-helped railroad officials to attend a meeting of the Yale corpora-tions; fifth, there is the elimination of in the country. Mr. Mudge began his tion, of which he is a fellow. There will party designation." career in 1872, at the age of 16, in the be a banquet in New Haven Tuesday capacity of water carrier to the section night.

some of the positions he has filled are PROPOSES WOMEN CENSUS WORKERS

senger and work trains, despatcher. NEW YORK-Albert Faick, who has roadmaster trainmaster and assistant been appointed by President Taft as census supervisor for New York county The last post marked the second stage enumerators.

in Mr. Mudge's upward course. Thence "Women are getting to be active polihe went to higher and higher positions, ticians right here on Broadway," he each of which required increased ability said, "and I can see that they might A POLAR LECTURE and versatility. On June 10, 1894, he had risen to be general superintendent facts. I have already seen a large numof the eastern grand division of the ber of men who wish to be appointed Santa Fe. With two more steps he and I have had letters from women offering themselves. I'll appoint those best Mr. Mudge left his long service with qualified, whether they're men or

BUSINESS BLOCK PROTEST IS LOST

NEW YORK-J. Pierpont Morgan, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., Charles Lanier, John E. Parsons, Maria De Witt Jesup, road was completed Monday by the electity Real Estate Company, and tion of four new vice-presidents to serve Sarah C. Goodhue have lost their conwith President Mudge. The following test to preserve the old eighteenth ward in Greenwich, Conn. s an exclusive residence section.

Charles F. Brown, referee, has filed with the county clerk an adverse report SEAMEN GREETED on their application for a permanent injunction restraining Margaret E. S. Cameron from erecting a 16-story skeleton steel huilding for office purposes on the two lots at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street. over a mass meeting of the International

SEEK TO LEVEL PRICES OF MILK

NEW YORK-Indications today are that the state investigation of the socalled milk trust will be far reaching. Following the appointment by the supreme court Monday of a referee to take DANES RETAINING testimony here and in Albany, it was learned that the investigation, which will be begun on Thursday next, will extend to the up-state milk interests for the purpose of determining the causes for the currently published quotations between paid by the consumer.

SUGAR WEIGHERS GIVE TESTIMONY

NEW YORK-The six former employees of the American Sugar Refining Company today in the United States court are on trial on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. The first witness was Harry A. Van Dusen, former assistant government weigher at the trust docks in Brooklyn. Alexander McGilvery, another govern

ment weigher, said Oliver Spitzer, former dock superintendent of the trust told him the company, at its headquar-ters in Wall street, had a special list of weighers for the government.

MANSION OF FIRST PRESIDENT TO GO

NEW YORK-What is believed to have been the first presidential mansion in the United States is being torn down today to make way for a structure paygainst liquor selling.
Fully 60 per cent of the total registrational fully 60 per cent of the total registration and the old Van Altren house and stood under for a number of years has been marked tion had been checked off at 1 o'clock. one of the immense arches of the Brook It is predicted that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this Mr. Clifford has run for mayor on three previous occasions, once coming within a dozen votes of election. In that instance he was a Socialist candidate. Mr. Eaton, the Republican candidate, is one of the Republican candidate, is one of the That will be the only reason for bring-young Brockton shoe manufacturers, has ing out a large vote, as there is no by a steady increase.

Among the aldermanic contests those registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to this registered voters will cast their ballogen that 80 per cent of the lyn bridge on Cherry hill. It was to th

will speak; Governor Stuart of Pennsylonly been one change in the commission. plied to the mono-rail that a game of billiards might be played on a tilting car. account of the flood. Even if as much balls would be still, the force of gravity as much work has been done and twice In rapid movement around a curve as many improvements have been made. the car lies over also, but the billiard Still better circumstances exist in other balls would still remain stationary, as cities which have adopted this form of the centrifugal force tending to throw

this commission form of government slope of the table in that direction. In WASHINGTON - President Taft will are: First, the doing away of the ward deed, the extraordinary result would be leave Washington next Monday morning system of the city government with that a game of billiards could be played for New York, where that night he will all its evils of petty bosses and poor with the table at a sharp angle. make the principal address at the closing representatives; second, it clears the way | The same balancing of forces on the meeting of the diamond jubilee of the for the short form of ballot; third, it passengers would result in those on puts representative business men in board having no consciousness of any Africa. This jubilee celebration was ernment, which is more or less a matopened a year ago in Washington with ter of business; fourth, by this system of government overlapping of authority After spending the night in New York is done away with and the responsibility

PHOENIX COMPANY

NEW YORK-W. T. Gray, former for 1910, is considering employing women Sheldon, the deposed president, toof the company, declaring the company despite the \$1,000,000 loss it is said to

> president of the Continental, new chair-Phoenix, would endeavor to place the find that the Phoenix is still in good financial condition," said Gray, "and that it has a surplus of \$2,000,000. I have issued a statement to agents, assuring them that the company is perfeetly solvent. Policyholders will not

report of State Insurance Superintendent

BY MR. GOMPERS

sided Monday night at Cooper Union

Resolutions were presented and adopted denouncing the International Shipping Federation and calling on all ship owners and citizens of all countries to give no support to its aims or purposes, which, it is alleged, tend toward keeping in bondage seafaring men.

FAITH IN DR. COOK

COPENHAGEN-The University of copenhagen will nominate a committee

The steamer is now discharging cargo at Christiania. Copenhagen is neither exhilarated nor depressed by the delay. Its confidence in Dr. Cook is of that sublime variety which takes delay with patience and attacks on his good faith in connection with Mt. McKinley with fortitude.

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NEW YORK The remarkable feature of the Brennan mono-rail car of whose successful test in England an account topic of an address delivered to the was cabled to America, is the gyroscopic Secretary of State Knox, Secretary of Cornell congress recently by P. K. Cyl- principle. Each car is kept upright on a single rail by two wheels revolving in

50 cities which have adopted the com-

them toward the outside of the curve "The five main factors in support of would be counteracted by the upward

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omobiles are in use in the Brockton elecmade by the no-license people to continue the city in the "no" column." The contest for mayor is a three-cornered one between C. Chester Eaton, Republican; William H. Clifford, Democrat and Independent, and Daniel A. White, Socialist.

Three-Cornered Campaign to Be Decided in Brockton

BROCKTON, Mass .- More than 50 au tion today. An especially strong effort is crat, who was defeated last fall.

Is Waged at Northampton possibilities of a walkover for any candate are small. NORTHAMPTON, Mass .- The temper

ance forces of the city today are conducting a spirited fight to put North-

cal designation. There is some Stirs Marlboro Voters

ever, was conducted on advertising lines today has a picturesque feature in the ox cart candidacy of Theodore Temple, Pittsfield Has Contest

sons last year, is again a candidate, while Ovid Ladue, a socialist, is also on no campaign against license.

Springfield Mayor Tries

Effort to Keep Fall River

FALL RIVER, Mass.-Interest in to-

committee. Biennial elections are held

Over-Municipal Election GLOUCESTER, Mass.-Interest in the campaigns for many years. Mayor M. city election today is at a low ebb. Fred O'Connell, Independent, is seeking Mayor Henry H. Parsons is a candidate a second term and is strongly opposed for a third term with ex-Mayor George by Gardner K, Hudson, Citizen, who was F. McDonald his only opponent, while defeated last year by a close vote. The

neither of the candidates assumed politi- liquor, question is also prominent, with ome of the vote on the liquor question, the city having changed last year from wet to dry. The license campaign, how-

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- The future of the board of public works is the prin-cipal issue in the city election here today. Mayor William H. MacInness, Democratic candidate for reelection, ad-Sisson, favors a new city charter and mayor 13 times, abolition of the board. There has been

for Fourth Term in Office

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- As very little effort was made during the campaign to arouse interest, the election today is Walker, candidate of the Republican parthe quietest for many years. Mayor William F. Sanderson, Republican, is a candidate for a fourth term, and is again Democratic and Citizens party, who member of the city council. Edgar Noropposed by Edward H. Lathrop, Demo-

BALLOTS CAST IN FOURTÉEN CITIES

served as an alderman and on the school noticeable contest for the aldermanic committee, and his friends are confident positions nor for positions on the school It is well recognized, however, that the here for mayor and this is an "off" year.

Election Today Follows

Active Fitchburg Contest today follows one of the most active

the no-license advocates seeking to turn the city to the dry column. New Bedford Candidate

in Sixteenth Campaign

the chief interest in the municipal election here today. The fair weather brought out an early vote and the contest between the two former mayors, Charles S. Ashley and Thomas Thompson, for the mayoralty vocates the placing of public work in the was largely responsible for increasing

Waltham Expects Largest Vote in the City's History

WALTHAM, Mass .- This city will cast the largest vote in the history of its municipal elections this year, according to indications today. Mayor Edward A. today with Mayor William T. Shea, Demty, is seeking reelection for his third third term and opposed by Walter F. term. Patrick J. Duane, candidate of the Nichols, Republican, for seven years a served four years as representative from ton was the candidate for the socialists. Waltham, is also a candidate for mayor. It is expected that Mayor Walker will interest in the no-license question, as the win by a good plurality.

The temperance advocates are pracin the No-License Column tically sure of no-license, as their vote by a steady increase.

ward 2 there is a three-cornered strug gle between Grafton E. Kirwin, Dem-

LAWRENCE, Mass. - A municipal campaign characterized by a dearth of

Normally the city is Democratic by

Its No-License Attitude

city has never varied in its sentiment

LOGIC OF CITY RULE BY A COMMISSION IS

ITHACA, N. Y .- "The Logic in the Government by Commission," was the

"At the present time there are over opposite directions in a vacuum. Other notable guests who have promised mission form of government. The city may he over. to be present are former Lieut. Gov. of Galveston was the first to adopt this It has been found as one curious re Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, who form in 1901. Since then there has sult of the gyroscope principle as ap

Pennsylvania, Senators Penrose and Just as much money has been spent in When the car stands upright the billiard Oliver, and Commander Robert E. Peary, the city as formerly, but this was on board will be truly level and the billiard Andrew Carnegie, president of the so- money had been spent, nevertheless twice acting vertically downward.

IS STILL SOLVENT

dent of the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, succeeding George P. day issued a statement to the agents was still in good financial condition. have sustained.

To a United Press representative Gray said today that he and Henry Evans, man of the executive committee of the company again on a business basis. "We

suffer." George P. Sheldon, the deposed president, has not yet been told of the Hotchkiss. Sheldon is today at his home

NEW YORK-Samuel Gompers pre-

Seamens Union.

apparent wide discrepancy indicated by today to examine the documents of Dr. F. A. Cook on his Arctic trip now on the price paid the producer and that the way here in charge of his secretary, Walter Lounsdale, who will arrive on the steamer United States tomorrow.

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WELLESLEY CLASS GIVES A COLONIAL

Sets Off Characters.

CHOSEN ATHLETES

WELLESLEY, Mass. The colonial drama "Mice and Men" by Madeline class of Wellesley College in the "Barn" Monday, considerable skill being shown by all the participants.

The leading character of Peggy, the adopted ward of the stern philosopher who is training up a girl for his wife, was taken by Miss Imogene Kelly cleverly. Mark Embury, the philosopher, was an excellent contrast to the other characters and was interpreted with dignity by F. Eleanor Vliet.

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Hazel Hunnewell, chairman; Dora Bogue, Ruth Evans, Dorothy Hill and Marion Jewett.

Those in the cast were: F. Eleanor Vliet, Helen Paul, Maria Wood, Mary L. Hewitt, Mary Welles, Eulla G. Ferguson, Gladys E. Best, Katharine Parsons, Imogene Kelly, Elizabeth P. Longacre, Dorothy Mills, Harriet L. Stryker.

The athletic association of Wellesley College announces today the names of the young women who will lead the various athletic sports next spring. They are: Field hockey, Miss Gertrude R. M. Wilson, Pawtucket; golf, Miss Marjorie Moore, Oak Park, Ill.; basketball, Miss Dorothy Clark, Newark, N. J.; running. Miss Lucile I. Kroger, Cineinnati; tennis, Miss S. Agnes Roche, East total rating is \$5000. Orange, N. J.

All the leaders have been prominent in outdoor athletics for two years, having won their "Ws" for excellence in the field-day championship events.

ON OIL STEAMER HOLDS A BANQUET

Henry W. Ohlandt Arrives at Election and Installation of Prof. Robert Wood of Johns Honolulu to Study Shipping and Plantation Conditions in Hawaii.

HONOLULU - Traveling incognito, there is, as a member of the crew aboard the Union Oil Company's steamsbip Santa Rita, which arrived here recently a young millionaire who is making a and, incidentally, to get better acquainted with shipping interests of which some day he may be manager.

young man. He is charmed with Hawaii apron by Senior Warden Brand in be- series of gas burners were used to heat Little and J. E. Thayer; class commityoung man. He is charmed with Hawaii apron by Senior Warden Brand in beserves of gas outliers were used. A mirgenerally and particularly delighted with the spirit of the people, declaring that the spirit of the people, declaring that the spirit of the people, declaring that the spirit of the people are specifically and particularly delighted with the said as it is in the desert. A mirror reflected the sun upon a white sheet of paper at one end of the artificial Eliot and R. MacVeagh; chorister, J. W. here which strongly makes for success in of the Masonic temple in Baltimore, and desert, the paper serving as the clear Adams, F. L. Foster, W. S. Langshaw of sincerity, in that the people seem to tion of the Boston lodge, work together for the good of the town Right Worshipful Harve and all have apparently such a love of past deputy grand master, assisted by the land they live in that "helps some" James T. Wetherald, P. M., sas mar-

At the Railway Terminals

and party will be attached to the New G. Roberts (P. M.), marshal; Frederick Haven road's Federal express this even. S. Fogg, S. D.; Walter F. W. Taber, J ing en route from Boston to Aiken, N. C. D.; Chester C. Whitney, S. S.; Frank E Boston & Albany road made up 53 minutes yesterday with seven cars, arriv-

General Superintendent Lee of the Boston & Maine road left North station carly today in his private car for an inspection trip over the Hoosac tunnel

ing at South station on time.

The railway mail service at both North and South stations is the heaviest on record for this time of year, baggage cars being forced into service for storage mail on all through trains.

TRYING TO RAISE BIBLE FUND. WORCESTER, Mass. - Rev. Walter Scott Elliott of Pekin, China, representing the eastern agency of the American personal property of the estate, will be work more than 16 consecutive hours. Bible Society, has come to Worcester turned into cash. in the interest of a large mass meeting to aid in gaining at least \$100,000 for the widow's allowance the residuary that no such condition could be possible. the big Bible fund for the Far East. in the interest of a large mass meeting A meeting at Trinity church for Thursday evening has been planned at which makes his report on Dec. 15 a request Dr. John C. Berry will preside and the purpose of the fund will be explained pictures. The gallery contains two and a plan set in motion to raise part famous Rubens and a number of paintof it in this city.

MUSEUM SECURES TWO HOGARTHS. HALLEY'S COMET WORCESTER, Mass.-The directors of the Worcester Art Museum have announced the purchase of two portraits by William Hogarth, the great English

ICE CREAM MAKERS CONVENE.

CINCINNATI, O .- The National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, represented by over 2000 makers and

WORCESTER TECH WIRELESS. tion has completed its new wireless station and messages are being received. | servatory on Sept. 17, Oct. 17 and 19. | company for \$6200 a year.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Judging from present indications the passed to Annie Price. The title was year 1909 will be a record-breaker in given by Louis Brande. There are sev the total value of mortgages filed at eral frame houses bear Bunker Hiff the Suffolk registry of deeds. Money for The total taxed value is \$8700, \$3200 "gilt-edged" first mortgages is now pro- of which is on the land. "Mice and Men" Presented by Last week a mortgage of \$250,000 was Juniors, Who Take Varied placed on a Washington street property, near Summer street, at 334 per cent in- Mrs. M. C. Dizer of Brookline, admin-Roles With Ability That terest, it is said. A 4 per cent rate is being commonly charged.

The following table gives in detail ousiness transacted last week as shown by the files at the registry.

BACK BAY ESTATE SOLD.

A valuable Back Bay property that has just changed hands is that at 115 two-story mansion containing all mod-Mountfort street, the title to which has ern conveniences, a large and commodious passed from Otis E. Bowen to Charles stable and cow barn with outbuildings. J. Johnson. There is a three-story swell- The estate was sold to Robert S. Hofffront brick house and 2817 square feet of land, the whole taxed on a valuation of \$16,500. The land's share is \$5000.

TRANSACTION IN SOUTH END. In the South End Anna E. Foster has time. purchased from Samuel Dana and others the property at 208 West Springfield street, comprising a four-story and basement brick house and 1740 square feet of land. The assessors' rating on the whole is \$6400.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

Robert T. Fowler has sold his new ingle house at 12 Danville street, West Roxbury, to Marie and Marie L. Soderstrom of Beachmont. It is understood the purchase price was in the neighbor- of three tenement buildings. The Rachel. for occupancy.

A new frame house with 3900 square Rugg, Worcester; archery, Miss Mildred Rugg, Worcester; archery, Miss Mildred Rugg, Worcester; archery, Miss Mildred Rugg, Worcester; archery, Miss Mary How Bernard street, Dorchester, has been owner of 10,000 square feet of land Amelia Reddington, purchased by Helen Carter et al. Thomas E. Folger was the grantor, and the title D. Upton. It adjoins the new chemical Captain BugbyR. C. Benchley '12 came through William N. Swain. The house property. Mr. Foster is to erect Minister Dodge.

CHARLESTOWN PROPERTY.

DIZER HOMESTEAD SOLD.

The Chapin farm agency has sold for istratrix of the estate of M. C. Dizer. the well known Weymouth manufac turer, the old Dizer homestead situated on Broad street, Weymouth. The extensive grounds contain a wealth of rare CAST IS SELECTED ornamental trees, shrubs and flowering plants, with fruit and berries in variety and a fish pond stocked with trout and containing an ornamental fountain, spanned by rustic bridges. The buildings comprise a substantial imposing man of Boston, who has already taken possession. The price paid is not made public, but the property is assessed for \$12,100. This is one of the most impor-

LYNN AND VICINITY.

An important real estate deal just

has arranged for the immediate erection Dickon..... for more than a generation.

The largest deal put through in Lynn-Sir Charles Reddington . E. A. Bemis '11 in Grove street, formerly owned by A. a block of goodly proportions to contain Mistress Dodge....Miss Hermine Foelske stores on the street floor.

The total number of new buildings Rev. Master Todd. T. S. Kenyon '11 mont street, running through to 6 and compared with 200 last year, an increase 8 Sackville street, Charlestown, has of about 33 per cent.

Hopkins With Hot Sheet

Iron, Sand and Mirror Pro-

When the sand got fairly hot, an ob-

server looking along its surface at some

the white paper could almost believe that

DENIES ENGINEER

minated at about 8 o'clock Sunday night

Even were it not for this law, the man-

agement of the road would still insist

BANGOR LINE BUYS

pany brought suit against the city for

flowage damages. In settlement of this

water on the iron plate.

under protest, said:

duces Fine Illusion.

RICH MAN WORKS ST. JOHN'S LODGE MIRAGE IS MADE IN LABORATORY

Officials Is Made a Very Pleasant Occasion at Masonic Temple.

quet and election of officers at Masonic a laboratory was the exhibition which announced today. All officers will be temple Monday night and installed Dr. Wood, professor of experimental chosen on that day except the class sec-Frederick J. Brand as worshipful master physics of Johns Hopkins. University, trip to Hawaii with a view to studying to succeed Worshipful Master Leonard gave to members of the faculty and stuconditions from a commercial standpoint G. Roberts, who has held that position dents Friday. for two years.

Worshipful Master Roberts was pre- with a sheet iron plate about 15 feet Henry W. Ohlandt is the name of the sented with a handsome past master's long, covered with sand, under which a sons and P. Wyman; secretary, C. C. whatever is undertaken with any degree Mr. Roberts reported a prosperous condi-skyline.

Right Worshipful Harvey N. Shepard. James T. Wetherald, P. M., as marwhen it comes to promotion and progress. shal, installed the following officers: Frederick J. Brand, W. M.; John C. Hurll, S. W.; Walter L. Hendricks, J. W.; Edmund H. Talbot (P. M.), treasurer; Frank M. Copeland, secretary; the Rev Webster H. Powell, chapkin; the Rev The Pullman private car Common-George A. Phinney and the Rev. George wealth occupied by Mrs. Louis Cabot W. Colson, associate chaplains; Leonard The Twentieth Century limited on the Cook, J. S.; Otto C. Scales, I. S.; Charles S. Johnson, organist, and Edward F Jacobs, tyler.

NEW YORK TO LOSE. YERKES PICTURES

CHICAGO-The city of New York will find that when the engineer took his enin all probability never get the art gine at 4:55 Sunday he had been off duty gallery of Charles T. Yerkes, in accordance with the will. As a result of the giving him a rest until midnight, when failure of attorneys for Mrs. Yerkes and he took his train at the South station the executor to agree on the value of for the regular man. Were this report ing for the transaction of routine busithe estate as appraised, not only the of the most stringent of federal laws, Yerkes picture gallery, but all of the which provides that no engineer may

in New York. When the appraiser will be made for a court order to sell famous Rubens and a number of paintings by Rembrandt and Van Dyke.

REPORTED AGAIN

Halley's comet was visible Dec. 4 in a by them to the Bangor Railway & Electrice inch telescope at the observatory at Smith College, Northampton, accord that company for \$150,000. ing to a telegram received at the Har-

vard observatory. Halley's comet was first detected on dealers, is meeting here today in annual Heidelberg observatory on the morning of Sept. 11. The first view of the comet in this country was on Sept. 15 by Prof. WORCESTER, Mass .- The Worcester S. W. Burnham at the Yerkes observa-Polytechnic Institute Wireless Associa- tory, Williams Bay, Wis. It was seen afterward it was sold to the promoters mer Gov. George L. Lilley, an enlarged by Professor Barnard at the same ob- for \$40,000. It has been leased to the picture of her son, who was born in Ox-

HARVARD DRAMATIC CLUB WILL ACT IN

by Amateur Players.

Mackaye's four-act play, "The Scarecrow," in Brattle hall, Cambridge, to Pacific." night at 8 o'clock. The play is based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Feathertop: A Moralized Legend."

the university.

made in Lynn is the purchase by Ernest leader of the Pierian Orchestra of Har-L. Noera of Saugus of the new Oxford vard. The play was rehearsed under Hotel property in Oxford street. He will the direction of the author and G. H. occupy the street floor for business Trader, late of Maude Adams' company. The cast is as follows:

Ashcroft estate, near the common, and Lord Ravensbane......J. C. Savery '11 and that in the course of the next few hood of \$6000, and the new owners buy property has been in the Asheroft family Mistress Merton... Miss Dorothy Kendall as the one that passed through the Pa-Richard Talbot P. Snedeker '11 eific on its world tour.

> Miss Gertrude Jameson H. C. Simon '10 Rev. Master Rand. F. H. Hall '10

HARVARD SENIORS TO ELECT MONDAY

List of Nominees for Class Offices, Excepting Secretary, Is Announced Today at Cambridge Institution.

The Harvard senior class nominees from which will be chosen the class of-St. Johns Masonic lodge held a ban- BALTIMORE-A miniature mirage in ficers at the class election Dec. 13, are retary, who will be elected Dec. 17.

The candidates for first, second and third marshals are E. C. Bacon, R. C. Brown, H. Fish, Jr., G. P. Gardner, Jr., Professor Wood reproduced the desert C. L. Lanigan and S. A. Sargent.

The other nominations are as follows: For treasurer, R. L. Grove, W. B. Parand T. Lynes; poet, E. E. Hunt and A. Seeger; ivy orator, J. S. Reed and G. W. Day in southern California is observed in Martin; orator, T. M. Gregory, G. L. a variety of ways, and the eastern tourist preserves for goat shooting. At Catalina little piles of sand at the end toward Harding and W. R. Ohler; class day com- looks about him to choose something a game fishing is a popular sport in Nomittee, W. K. Earle, F. P. Ferguson, W. little different from the old-fashioned vember with both men and women. just a little way in front of the piles of P. Fuller, S. Galatti, R. C. Hallowell, R. method of celebrating the day. Many climb | Seeing winter, spring and summer all sand there was a clear pool of crystal Haydock, F. D. Houston, L. M. Little, the mountains about Los Angeles, where in one day is a novelty that appeals to E. V. Long, C. Loring, E. K. Merrihew, there is a touch of winter in the en- many, and from snow-crowned Mt. Lowe H. V. Morgan, F. M. de Selding, G. F. vironment. There coasting and snowball through many miles of groves of ripening Waterbury and L. Watson; photograph frolic may be indulged in to the heart's fruit, redolent at the same time with committee, F. H. Burrage, P. W. Carter, WAS OVERWORKED G. S. Deming, G. W. Hallowell, H. Hooper, R. H. Hutchinson, W. O. Kenney, P. R. Lieder and E. H. Ruch.

content.

Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, asked if there was any truth in PLAN FREE DINNER the story that Engineer George Camp of

FOR CONCORD, N. H. the express train that crashed into the rear of a freight at Clinton, Conn., had CONCORD, N. H.-The Salvation Army PLAN BIG DINNER been continuously on duty for 48 hours has begun collecting funds for the annual and was asleep while running his engine free Christmas dinner for the needy. There will be a special meeting of the "I have investigated that story and trustees of the Odd Fellows home held at the institution in this city tomorrow. be celebrated on Jan 8 by a conference

The Daughters of Veterans sewing of Democrats of the state, probably in circle will meet with Mrs. Lilla A. Osgood, 9 Thompson street this evening. The executive committee of the Universalist state convention held a meetness at the local Universalist church

Company Cof the first regiment, N. H. N. G., has arranged for its annual concert and ball. The event will be held this year, Dec. 31, in the armory.

LECTURE COURSE FUND ANNOUNCED A POWER STATION

PHILADELPHIA - To get distin-BANGOR, Me.-What was formerly guished scholars and speakers to deliver known as the Veazie mills property, the a series of lectures before the students present power station of the Bangor of the University of Pennsylvania, the Railway & Electric Company, which was appropriation of \$4000 by the George purchased a few years ago by Joab W. Leib Harrison foundation was announced Palmer, Charles D. Stanford, Frederick by the trustees of the institution re-W. Hill and Frank H. Clergue and leased cently.

It is planned to have each speaker the subjects to be based on the classical When the municipal water works of languages, English, history, economics Bangor was established 13 years ago the and politics, philosophy, pedagogy, phyowners of the Yeazie Water Power Com. sics and zoology.

PICTURE GIVEN TO OXFORD. OXFORD, Mass.-The public library claim the city in 1880 paid the owners \$26,000. They offered the property for has received from Mrs. Caroline W. Leav an additional \$10,000. A few years ens of Torrington, Conn., mother of for

What Other Editors Are Saying

DECENT editorials in the press of America touch on the decision of Presi A dent Taft in favor of the fortification of Pearl Harbor as a great naval base for the United States in the Pacific ocean. Views of leading editors are here given in concise form:

Percy Mackaye's Adaptation men concur in the view that Pearl Harthemselves. bor is invaluable as the site of a naval of Hawthorne's Legend to base in the Pacific. The manifest duty lection of Pearl Harbor as our principal Be Put on Stage Tonight of Congress is to spare no expense in naval base in the Pacific is a wise one making Pearl Harbor the impregnable and President Taft's action will be ap-naval base that the destiny of the United proved by not only the military and States requires it to be.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD-The establishment of a great naval base The Harvard Dramatic Club will give at Pearl Harbor would be in line with has but to glance at a map to understand the first public performance of Percy a wise policy of concentration for defense. The Hawaiian group may with val base. It is located as a natural outgood right be called the "Key of the post. Now that it has been decided to at Paris, will give an illustrated lecture

WASHINGTON STAR - The Presi- proach. dent's decision has finally been rendered The cast is especially capable, as the in favor of the more central position, on the ground that from the Hawaiian gapo as a Philippine repair station and Francaise and promises to be one of the women in the company are amateur base the navy can be maintained for purplayers of long experience in Cambridge, poses of mainland defense as well as Pearl Harbor should enable us to look lart's views on the origin of the flamtan sales made in Weymouth for a long and the male characters were selected insular protection. This conclusion hav- after our interests in the Pacific to the boyant style are novel. His subject will by competition from 110 members of ing fully been reached it should be the best possible advantage, and Congress be: "The English Origin of the Flampolicy of the government to proceed may be depended on to take the neces- boyant Style of Gothic Architecture in The music for the play was written vigorously with the development of sary steps to make Pearl Harbor the France." by J. D. Adams '10 and C. D. Clifton '12, Pearl Harbor as the most perfectly haven of the Pacific fleet. equipped and securely fortified naval

BALTIMORE AMERICAN-The creating of a great base at Pearl Harbor may P. McLaughlin has purchased the re- Justice Merton. E. C. Layman 1G be looked upon as presaging the full rec-.T. M. Spelman '13 years that body of water will have per-

mense strategic value both in the defense in Pittsburg.

LOS ANGELES OFFERS GUEST

WEST LAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. - Thanksgiving miles out on the Pacific ocean to Santa

Probably no other section of the globe of contrast to the sunny beaches for the

in the season as southern California. For Los Angeles parks are now in their

the hunter the foothills about Los most attractive dress, for the first win-

Angeles abound in quail; in the ter rains have washed vegetation free

marshes along the seashore ducks from dust and the flowers are blooming

s so favorable to outdoor sports late pleasures of the surf.

are plentiful, while a boat ride of 25 most beautifully.

FOR JACKSON DAY

SAN FRANCISCO-Jackson day is to

Lyric hall, in Larkin street. Details of

the celebration are in the hands of James

D. Phelan, Theodore Bell and John F.

state central committee, will practically

In the evening there is to be a banquet

in the big dining-room of the Hotel

ave charge of the affair.

Murray. The latter, as secretary of the territory.

Argonaut. Covers will be laid for 500. and H. G. Fritz of New York.

Now Abloom in the City Parks.

WIDE CHOICE OF PLEASURES

NEW YORK SUN-Army and navy of the Pacific coast and the Philippines

naval experts, but by the entire popula tion of the United States.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER -- One is well located to guard its Pacific apversity tomorrow at 5 o'clock p. m.

development of a great naval base at most interesting of the year, as M. En-

PLAY CONGRESS

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The fourth anmaining 7129 square feet of the E. H. Goody Rickby.....Mrs. G. H. Papazian ognition of the naval needs of the Pacific, nual play congress of the Playground As. sociation of America will be held here

blossoms, the newcomer is lured by spice

NEW EXTENSIONS

BY WESTERN LINE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Traffic Manager

Alberger of the Tonopah & Tidewater

railway announces that the road will

build extensions connecting Los Angeles

and Salt Lake City, opening up a new

This new line will extend from Ely,

Nev., to Salt Lake City, 275 miles. The

incorporators are I. W. Ayers of Oak-

land, and C. W. Scoffield, J. S. Sterling

PITTSBURG DISPATCH --- A strong the mayor or his personal representative naval base at Pearl Harbor will be of im- to attend the congress, which was held

HARVABD WILL HEAR

Camille Enlart, Director of the Trocadero Museum at Paris, Is to Discuss Flamboyant Architecture.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Camille Enlart, director of the Trocafortify the Panama canal, Pearl Harbor in the Fogg lecture room of Harvard Uni-

This lecture is open to the public. It OMAHA BEE-Maintenance of Olon- is given under the auspices of the Cercle

The first of a series of five lectures on "Political Engineering" by James M. Mackaye, '95, of Harvard was given at the university Monday afternoon. His DUE NEXT JUNE subject was "The True Criterion of Right.

He explained that in the field of in in keeping with our idea of the twentieth century, because exact methods of investigation have been applied. In the Each year the congress has brought field of ethics, however, our civilization together a group of distinguished citizens. is distinctly medieval, inasmuch as our Last May 45 municipalities sent either moral codes are based upon personal intuition and not upon exact research. Mr. MacKaye believes that if these principles are applied to our code of morals, it will be as easy to obtain happiness as to manufacture the most common product.

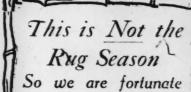
CONCERN TO HAVE NEW PAPER MILL

WORCESTER, Mass, - The Cupfer Spring, Summer and Winter Delights May All Be Had Brothers Company of New York, manu-Within the Range of a Few Miles - Flowers Are facturer of embossed paper, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country, will establish a big plant in this city, according to a communication rereived by the secretary of the Worcester Board of Trade. The New York concern expects to expend over \$100,000 for a concrete building on a site where suitable railroad facilities can be had.

The material now used by the company is purchased in the paper mills of Massachusetts and sent to the mills of the company and prepared for the market, and it is the intention of the company to reduce the cost of manufacturing the product by getting closer to the raw material market.

WORCESTER TAXICABS BUSY. WORCESTER, Mass .- The directors of the Worcester Taxicab Service Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1%

per cent. In the first seven months ending Oct. 31 the company carried 13,615 passengers.



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The Full Text of President Taft's Message Today

GENERAL TONE OF OPTIMISM FLOWS FROM PRESIDENT'S PEN **REVIEWING PAST AND FUTURE**

Sees Cause for Satisfaction at the Work Done and Urges Further Progress for the National Good Along Lines Brought to the Front by Recent Developments.

PLANS WORLD - WIDE COOPERATION

Notes Britain's Satisfactory Attitude on Fisheries Question, the Trade Incentive of Changed Conditions in the Near East and General Trend Toward Peace.

THE full text of President Taft's message to Congress, submitted today, is follows:

TO THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF tion of neutral prizes, and continuous voyages.

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Ans follows:

TO THE SENATE AND THE HOISE OF REPRESENTATIVES—

The relations of the United States with all foreign governments have continued upon the normal bash of very generally satisfactory.

EUROPE—The North Atlantic Fisheries Arbitration; Efforts to Settle Candian States and the summary general relations of the states and the summary general relations. The summary general relations of the summary general relations of the summary general relations. The summary general relations of the summary general relations. The summary general relations of the summary general relations of the summary general relations. The summary general relations of the summ



tries of certain of the boundary waters and the appointment of commissioners to adjust certain other questions, signed on Jan. 11, 1909, and to the ratification of which the Senate gave its advice and consent on March 3, 1909, has not yet been ratified on the part of Great Britain.

Commissioners have been appointed on the part of the United States to act jointly with commissioners on the part of Canada in examining into the question of obstructions in the St. John river between Maine and New Brunswick, and to make recommendations for the regulation of the uses thereof, and are now engaged in this work.

Negotiquions for an international conference to consider and reach an arrangement providing for the preservation and protection of the fur seals in the North Pacific are in progress with the governments of Great Britain, Japan, and Russia. The attitude of the governments interested leads me to hope for a satisfactory settlement of this question as the ultimate outcome of the negotiations.

The second pence conference recently held at The Hague adopted a convention for the establishment of an international prize court upon the joint proposal of delegations of the United States, France, Germany and Great Britain. The law to be observed by the tribunal in the decision of prize cases was, however, left in an uncertain and therefore unsatisfactory state. Article 7 of the convention provided that the court was to be governed by the provisions of treatles existing between the belligerents, but that "in the absence of such proyisions, the court shall apply the rines of international law. If no generally recignized rule exists, the court shall give judgment in accordance with the general principles of justice and equity." As, however, many questions in international martime law are understood differently and therefore interpreted differently in various countries, it was deemed advisable not to intrest legislative powers to the proposed out. but to determine the rules of Jaw properly applicable in a conference of the rep subject.

The Norwegian government, by a note addressed on Jan. 26, 1909, to the department of state, conveyed an invitation to the government of the United States to take part in a conference which it is understood will be held in February or March, 1910, for the purpose of devising means to remedy existing conditions in the Spitzbergen islands.

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This invitation was conveyed under the reservation that the question of altering the status of the islands as countries belonging to no particular state, and as equally open to the citizens and subjects of all states, should not be raised.

The European powers invited to this conference by the government of Norway were Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Russia, Sweden and the Netherlands.

The department of state, in view of proofs filed with it in 1906, showing the American possession, occupation and working of certain coal-bearing lands in Spitzbergen, accepted the invitation under the further reservation that all interests in those islands already vested should be protected and that there should be equality of opportunity for the future. It was further pointed out that membership in the conference on the part of the United States was qualified by the consideration that this government would not become a signatory to any conventional arrangement concluded by the European's members of the conference which would imply contributory participation by

the United States in any obligation or responsibility for the enforcement of any responsibility for the enforcement of any devised by the conference for the Islands.

THE NEAR EAST—Importance of Transition of Government of Turkey from Retrograde Tendencies to a Constitution.

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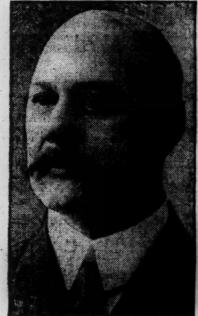
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Outlines Scope of Legislation for the New Congres

Tariff Revision Is Declared Unwise and a Menace to Business Interests, if Attempted Previous to Report of Newly Appointed Tariff Board.

CONGRESS SHOULD NOTCUT ESTIMATES

Emphasis Is Laid Upon Need of Watching the National Expense Account and Strict Economy Is Mentioned as Feature of the Administration.

and Minimum Clause Need Not Lead to War; the Tariff Board and Its Uses.

Two features of the new tariff act call for special reference. By virtue of the clause known as the "maximum and minimum" clause, it is the duty of the executive to consider the laws and practises of other countries with reference to the importation into those countries of the products and merchandise of the United States, and if the executive finds such laws and practises not to be unduly discriminatory against the United States, the minimum duties provided in the bill are to go into force. Unless the President makes such a finding, then the maximum duties provided in the bill, that is, an increase of 25 per cent and valorem over the minimum duties, are to be in force. Fear has been expressed that this power conferred and duty imposed on the executive is likely to lead to a tariff ward by the executive is likely to lead to a tariff ward by the terms "unduly discriminatory" is wide. In order that the maximum duty shall be charged against the imports from a country, it is necessary that he shall find on the part of that country not only discriminations in its laws or the practise under them against the trade of the United States, but that the discriminations found shall be undue; that is, without good and fair reason. I conceive that this power was reposed in the President with the hope that the maximum duties might never be applied in any case, but that the power to apply them would enable the President and the state department through friendly negotiation to secure the elimination from the laws and the practise under them of any foreign country of that which is unduly discriminatory. No one is seeking a tariff war or a condition in which the spirit of retaliation shall be aroused.

The new tariff law enables me to appoint a tariff board to assist me in connection with the department of state in the administration of the minimum and maximum clause of the act and also to assist officers of the government in the administration of the interes

the successful party at the late election, I shall not hesitate to invite the attention of Congress to this fact and to the necessity for action predicated thereon.

Nothing, however, halts business and interferes with the course of prosperity so much as the threatened revision of the tariff, and until the facts are at hand, after careful and deliberate investigation, upon which such revision can properly be undertaken, it seems to me unwise to attempt it. The amount of misinformation that creeps into arguments pro and con in respect to tariff rates is such as to require the kind of investigation that I have directed the tariff board to make, an investigation undertaken by it wholly without respect to the effect which the facts may have in calling for a readjustment of the rates of duty.

WAR DEPARTMENT - Revision of Army Laws Advised; Need of Defense at Mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

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MR. KNOX FAVORS MR. MANN PLANS PLAN FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON-An exchange of professorships and students between uni- administration is provided for in a bill posed interchange shall figure in the pro- of its powers to a director-general. gram of the fourth Pan-American congress, to be held at Buenos Aires next

America and the United States, but to canal" strengthen them by enlisting the co-designation in place of "Isthmian canal." operation of the intelligence and intellectual resources of the various countries of the Western Hemisphere.

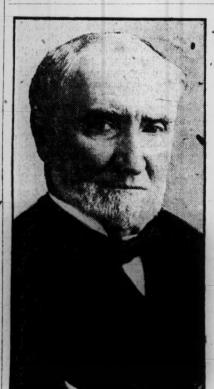
SUPREME COURT MAKES RULING.

WASHINGTON-The supreme court of the United States has announced its

come who was found to be subject to the same.

Ordininal prosecutions are now proceeding against a number of the government of meers. The treasury department and the department of justice are exerting every effort to discover all the wrongdoers, including the officers and employees of the frand. It would seem to me that an investigation of the frauds by Congress investigation of the frauds by Congress and proceeding the probing by the investigation of the frand by Congress as precial message upon this subject.

The secretary of war calls attention to a number of needed changes in the army in all of which I concur, but the point upon which I place most emphasis is the need for an elimination bill providing a method by which the merits of officers shall have some effect upon their advancement and by which the advancement of all may be accelerated by the effective elimination of a definite proportion of the least efficient. There are in every army, and certainly in ours, a number of officers who do not violate their duty in any such way as to give reason for a court-martial or dismissal, but who do not show such aptitude and skill and character for high command as to justify their remaining in active service to be promoted. Provision should be made by which they may be retired on a certain proportion of their pay, increasing with their



associations, as well as the consideration of the control of the c

NEW CANAL RULE

opportunity for scientific research afforded by the observatory would seem to be more appropriate though I believe such a trans-fer in the long vun is the best policy. I am sure, however, I express the desire of the astronomers and those learned in the the astronomers and those learned in the kindred-sciences when I urge upon Congress that the naval observatory be now dedicated to science under control of a man of science who can, if need be, render all the service to the navy department which this observatory now renders, and still furnish to the world the discoveries in astronomy that a great astronomer using such a plant would be likely to make.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE-Deplorable Delays Noted in Civil and Crimi-

The deplorable delays in the administra-tion of civil and criminal law have received the attention of committees of the Ameri-can Bar Association and of many state bar associations, as well as the considered thought of judges and jurists. In my judg-ment a change in judicial procedure, with a view to reducing its expense to private litigants in civil cases and facilitating the despatch of business and final decision in both civil and criminal cases, constitutes

all sections of the country is young and energetic and representative of the national content of the content of

cluding them in the present communication, and I shall avail myself of the first convenient opportunity to bring these subjects to the attention of Congress.

My predecessor transmitted to the Congress a special message on Jan. 41, 1909, accompanying the report of commissioners theretofore appointed to investigate the jail, workhouse, etc., in the District of Columbia, in which he directed attention to the report as setting forth vividly "the really outrageous conditions in the workhouse and jail."

The Congress has taken action in pursuance of the recommendations of that report and of the President, to the extent of appropriating funds and enacting the necessary legislation for the establishment of a workhouse and reformatory. No action, however, has been taken by the Congress with respect to the jail, the conditions of which are still antiquated and insunitary. I carnestly recommend the passage of a sufficient appropriation to enable a thorough remodeling of that institution to be made without delay. It is a reproach to the national government that almost under the shadow of the Capitol dome prisoners should be confined in a building destitute of the ordnary decent appliances requisite to cleanliness and sanitary conditions.

POSTOFFICE DEFICIT-Low Rate of Postage on Newspapers and Magazines Held Responsible.

Following the course of my distinguished predecessor, I carnestly recommend to Congress the consideration and passage of a ship subsidy bill, looking to the establishment of lines between our Atlantic seaboard and the eastern coast of South America, as well as lines from the west coast of the United States to South America, China. Japan and the Philippines. The profits on foreign mails are perhaps a sufficient measure of the expenditures which might first be tentatively applied to this method of inducing American capital to undertake the establishment of American lines of steamships in those directions in which we now feel it most important that we should have means of transportation controlled in the interest of the expansion of our trade. A bill of this character has once passed the House and more than once passed the Senate, and I hope that at this session a bill framed on the same lines and with the same purposes may become a law.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT-New Mexico and Arizona; Alaska; Conservation of Natural Resources.

The successful party in the last election in its national platform declared in favor of the admission as separate states of New Mexico and Arizona, and I recommend that legislation appropriate to this end be adopted. I urge, however, that care be exercised in the preparation of the legislation affecting each territory to secure deliberation in the selection of persons as members of the convention to draft a constitution for the incoming state, and I earnestly advise that such constitution after adoption by the convention shall be submitted to the people of the territory for their approval at an election in which the sole issue shall be the merits of the proposed constitution, and if the constitution is defeated by popular vote means shall be provided in the enabling act for a new convention and the drafting of a new convention and the drafting of a new constitution.

NAVAL PROGRAM

WASHINGTON-The new naval pro-

favor by members of the House naval af-

fairs committee, who have studied it.

There will be most vigorous opposition,

Pan-American Diplomacy Settles Number of Dis but Nicaraguan Trouble Is Referred to in Terms and a Special Message Is Forecasted.

ALLEGED ZELAYAN MISDEEDS SCOR

Chief Executive of the United States Calls Attention Congress to Affairs of the Nation-Relations With Europe Are Amicable and Satisfactory.



THE HON. H. D. MONEY. Mississippi old line Democrat, who it was hoped would lead the upper house minority.

nation made by the farmers of this country in the crops of the current year.

COMMERCE AND LABOR—The Lighthouse Board; Consolidation of Bureaus One Change Desired.

The lighthouse board now discharges its duties under the department of commerce and labor. For upwards of 40 years this board has been constituted of military and naval officers and two or three men of science, with such an absence of a duly constituted executive head that it is marvelous what work has been accomplished. In the period of construction the energy and enthusians of all the members prevented the period of construction the energy and enthusians of all the members prevented the period of construction the energy and enthusians of all the members prevented the period of construction the energy and enthusians of all the members prevented the period of construction the energy and enthusians of all the members prevented the period of construction the energy and enthusians of all the members prevented the period of construction the energy and enthusians of all the members prevented the problems in the agricultural department department giving attention to agriculture when that subject is plainly one over which the states properly exercise for increased the solution of the solit and the breeding of stock and the solution of the solit and the breeding of stock and the needed plant for his work, it has a solution of the solit research and the entity in the period of the navy, each with a lighthouse tender and the needed plant for his work, it has a solution of the solit and the breeding of stock and the needed plant for his work it has a solution of the solit and the breeding of stock and the needed plant for his work, it has a solution of the solit and the breeding of stock and the needed plant for his work, it has a solution of the solit and the breeding of stock and the needed plant for his work, it has a solution of the solit man and the solution of the intricate problems in properses are gracultured by the properses are solved for useful and

CIVIL SERVICE-Increase Asked in Annual Report Upheld; Publication of Campaign Contributions.

Campaign Contributions.

The work of the United States civil service commission has been performed to the general satisfaction of the executive officers with whom the commission has been brought into official communication. The volume of that work and its variety and extent have under new laws, such as the census act, and new executive orders, greatly increased. The activities of the commission required by the statutes have reached to every portion of the public domain.

The accommodations of the commission are most inadequate for its needs. I call your attention to its request for increase in those accommodations as will appear from the annual report for this year.

I urgently recommend to Congress that a law be passed requiring that candidates in elections of members of the House of Representatives and committees in charge of their candidacy and campaign; file in a proper office of the United States government a statement of the contributions received and of the expenditures incurred in the campaign for such elections, and that similar legislation be enacted in respect to all other elections which are constitutionally within the control of Congress.

Recommendations have been made by my predecessors that Congress appropriate a sufficient sum to pay the balance—about 38

Recommendations have been made by my predecessors that Congress appropriate a sufficient sum to pay the balance—about 38 per cent—of the amounts due depositors in the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company. I renew this recommendation, and advise also that a proper limitation be prescribed fixing a period within which the claims may be presented, that assigned claims be not recognized, and that a limit be imposed on the amount of fees collectible for services in presenting such claims.

The year 1913 will mark the fiftleth anniversary of the issuance of the emancipation proclamation granting freedom to the negroes. It seems fitting that this event should be properly celebrated. Already a movement has been started by prominent negroes, encouraged by prominent white people and the press. The South especially is manifesting its interest in this movement.

board.

I concede the advantage of keeping in the system the rigidity of discipline that the presence of naval and military officers in charge insures, but unless the presence of such officers in the board can be made consistent with a responsible executive head that shall have proper authority, I recommend the transfer of control over the lighthouses to a suitable civilian bureau. This is in accordance with the judgment of competent persons who are famaliar with the workings of the present system. I am a confident that a reorganization can be effected which shall avoid the recurrence of which have been officially brought to my attention, and that by such seorganization in the expense of operation can be brought.

I request congressional authority to enable the secretary of commerce and labor to unite the bureaus of manufactures and statistics. This was recommended by a competent committee appointed in the previous administration for the purpose of suggesting changes in the interest of economy and efficiency, and is requested by the secretary.

I greatity regret to have to say that the investigations made in the bureau of immigration and other sources of information lead to the view that there is urgent necessity for additional legislation and greater executive activity to suppress the negroes have made, not only during their period of freedom, but also from the time of their coming to this country.

I tit suggested that a proper form of cele-burges have made, not only during their period of freedom, but also from the time of their coming to this country.

I heartily indorse this proposal, and request that the executive be authorized to appoint a preliminary commission of not more than seven period of these cuttive be authorized to appoint a preliminary commission of not more than seven persons to consider carefully whether or not it is wise to hold such an exposition, and if so, to outline a plan for the enterprise. I further recommend that such preliminary commission serve without salary, except as to their a investigations made in the bureau of immigration and other sources of information lead to the view that there is urgent necessity for additional legislation and greater executive activity activity to suppress the recruiting of the ranks of prostitutes from the streams of immigration into this country—an evil which, for want of a better mame, has been called "the white slave trade." I believe it to be constitutional to persons for purposes of prostitution across for the medical profession, in favor of a concentration of the instruments of the national government in the cost of the fact has been gathering strength, especially and the promotion of the public hew'th. In the nature of things, the medical profession, in favor of a concentration of the instruments of the national government in the cost of the fact has been gathering strength, especially across for purposes of the medical government in the cost of the fact has been gathering strength, especially across for purpose of the fact has been gathering strength, especially across for purposes of the medical government in the cost of the fact has been gathering across for purposes of the fact has been gathering across for purposes of the fact has been gathering the fact has been gathering the fact has been gathering the

MR. SULLOWAY HOPES TO SAVE FORESTS IN WHITE MOUNTAINS

WASHINGTON-The Isthmian canal versities and academies among all the introduced Monday by Chairman Mann loway of New Hampshire declares that able report. Secretary Knox. The governing board of of the House committee on interstate everything depends upon the House agsecretary knox. The governing board of the international bureau of American read foreign commerce. The bill abolishes ricultural committee whether the south-which some castern people have been publics has recommended that the pro- the canal-commission and transfers all ern Appalachian and White Mountain disposed to make, are wicked and cruel,

on the canal zone under the President's The proposal aims not merely to main-direction. An interesting feature is that vote, and would have been lost in combeen accused of being opposed to the tain the friendly relations between Latin- the popular appellation of "Panama mittee had not representative Weeks bill. The charge is untrue. I am in favor is hereafter to be the official of Massachusetts, a member of the com- of and voted for the bill."

There have been several unsuccessful efforts in recent years to obtain this legislation, but Mr. Mann is hopeful of the passage of the bill.

GERMANY NOT TO TAX POTASH.

WASHINGTON -- The state departplacing an export tax on potash.

WASHINGTON - Representative Sul- mittee, worked hard to secure a favor-

forest reserve bill will be considered by said Mr. Sulloway. "Speaker Cannon did It provides also for a civil government Congress at this session.

NEW TARIFF RATE

"The attacks on Speaker Cannon in

francs. An exception is made in the case of

WASHINGTON—The French Chamber of Deputies, according to information This action was taken upon representation to the effect that he and his son Kermit expect to return to the United States some time next June. Mrs. Roosevelt determination not to receive cases on ment, it is said, has received advices from that has reached this government, has tions by the state department that the will leave here early in February to erts of Chelsea, Monday called on Postcertificate from lower courts until they Germany that the Prussian ministry of modified its action in recommending a maximum of 12 meet them at Khartum on the Nile, the master General Hitchcock and urged him with the labor unions on the great lakes lave reached the proper stage for such trade and commerce does not contemplate maximum duty of 18 francs with a min- francs might be considered undue dis- middle of March. imum duty of 12 francs per 220 pounds crimination against the United States. They will proceed to Europe, where of Lynn. Craig's term will expire Dec. 11. adhere to their "open shop" policy.

however, in the Senate naval committee. not vote for the bill, but he permitted Last year the bill was reported out it to receive consideration in the House, of committee by a narrow margin of one when he could have prevented it. I have of cottonseed oil, the present rate being 6

and that help will be forthcoming from Congress. ROOSEVELT PARTY

RETURNS IN JUNE

WASHINGTON-Word has been re oil used for making soap or alimentary ceived here from ex-President Roosevelt

in Berlin, Paris and London, sailing DRAWS INTEREST from the latter city for New York early

grain of Secretary Meyer is attracting OIL PROSECUTOR much attention from members of Congress. Generally it is regarded with AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, special counsel for the govern-Senators have already advised with staff ment in the Standard Oil case, is in officers of the navy and told them to Washington for the purpose of preparing fight the reorganization as best they can, his brief, prior to the arguments in the supreme court, to which the case has been appealed. This work will take practically the whole of the present month. It is Mr. Kellogg's expectation that the case will be ready for argument in the supreme court about next Feb-

PLEADS FOR MR. CRAIG IN LYNN. stone of the Lake Carriers Association to reappoint W. F. Craig as postmaster this fall, the carriers would next year

the ex-President will deliver addresses SENATOR NELSON REFUTES REPORT

WASHINGTON-Senator Nelson of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on public lands, authorizes a denial of the statement accredited to him last week, that it was his purpose to introduce a resolution in the Senate calling for an investigation of Secretary Ballinger of the interior department, on accourt of the differences Mr. Ballinger has been having with Gifford Pinchot, government forester.

Senator Nelson does not know that there is any likelihood of the Senate investigating Mr. Ballinger, and if there is, he will not support such a movement.

LAKE CARRIERS FOR OPEN SHOP. DETROIT-President William Living-

oday's News in the World of Music, Art and the Theater

News of the Playhouses

Jimmy Deborah Neville. Lord Kingsfold. Lady Kingsfold. Miss Suzanne Perry Lord Halshurst Thomas Holding Violet

of a Sunday." One day she meets Gen. father in a financial way.

old warrior. Almost unawares, Sir sisters, dancers, completed a good bill. Arthur finds himself promised in marriage to the girl, but is soon reconciled on learning that she had a considerable The bill at Keith's this week presents

London and shows the disillusionizing should lead the list. The Monday evening of the simple country girl. She is thrown evening rather indicated a division of in with her husband's shallow and heartless children, and, what is worse, dis covers the perfidy of Sir Arthur. To add Carter DeHaven, the very clever song to her agitation she begins to have a and dance artist. genuine affection for Lord Halshurst, a worthy country gentleman whose fondness for life in the country makes him doubly interesting to Deborah. The dilemma is solved by the taking off of Sir Arthur, and Deborah presumably is free to wed Lord Halshurst.

The trouble with all this is that the audience has little sympathy with Tap." Gus Edward's schooldays comedy Deborah. Her willingness to marry the unworthy old man is not convincingly accounted for. Audiences at a play are poetic justice personified. They will al- dale's circus includes a surprising variety tional actress of unusual powers. The tino, the singer, awoke Mme, Lipkow- been at the head of the violin department distress, but that a girl could be so placed Baby," one of the moving picture the fortune left by her father. In this undiscerning and ignorant of the world numbers, fairly rivaled the other leading as to marry Sir Arthur is incredible, numbers in humorous interest. The effect is to leave the audience cold. They settle back to watch an amusing

of the third act descends upon a situation that is pointless. Apart from the oposition upon which the play is based it has several fine qualities. notably its satire on smart London society and its excellent character drawing. Sir Arthur is etched by an artist's hand, and as played by O. B. Clarence is the most interesting and amusing person

an emotional role. She is a comedienne of very positive powers and in such scenes as the wooing in the cottage in the second act she was completely successful. tinged too much with self pity to be not abide in their heroines. They prefer to do the pitying themselves. Her costumes were in exquisite taste, and always in perfect harmony with the splen.

Miss Elliott has surrounded herself of whom are English players. Fops, spendthrifts, dilettantes and silly women, all were presented to the life. Especially daughter Violet, a shallow little minx, ceeds in grousing considerable discussion marriage and the motives of men and one opinion about that.

she made a pretty little speech thanking able character. the audience for its friendliness.

"The Taming of the Shrew."

Shakespeare's bilarious comedy, "The house, where "The Girl from the Taming of the Shrew," was presented to U. S. A." is the attraction. The play a delighted audience by John Craig and follows the adventures of an independent his talented company.

topher Sly, ambled on the scene in a happen to her, but always comes out totally irresponsible condition, to the smiling, whether in Paris. Turkey or closing scene, where the one-time shrew elsewhere. Miss Ethel Van Orden and meekly, and with alacrity, obeys the behests of her liege lord, the play is a gale of mirth.

John Craig as the courtly wooer, unafraid, who wins an untamed bride and woos her after marriage to such purpose, next week in the comedy, "The Man gave to the part his usual clever interpretation, making a determined, a flery, At the Colonial theater next week will

Katherine, the shrew, was played by Browne. Mary Young with great feeling and Miss Fannie Ward comes with a new power. Her impersonation of the im-play, called "Van Allen's Wife," to the torney.

her facial expression faithfully limned the portrait of a headstrong and speiled "The Jolly Bachelors" is announced for

Of the other members of the cast, Wil. fred Young, as Lucentio, Bianca's handsome and dashing lover, was most pleasabused and long suffering serving man of Miss Maxine Elliott handsome and courtly self, while George ... Arthur Whitby Hassel as Gremio, an elderly gallant, Miss C. Saumarez added much to the general hilarity.

American Music Hall.

.Donald Calthrop Julian Eltinge, known all over the Frederick Meads country for his feminine impersonations, Miss Muriel Godfrey Turner is one of the particular features of this ingly individual in her platform methods Miss Rene Kelley week's very excellent bill at American Hon, Joe Delafoa.... Thomas A. Braidon Music Hall. He presented something jects of her numbers. Perhaps the most Debotah is a simple English country watch. The "Nell Brinkley Girl," the imitations in most amusing manner. girl of 27 living on the farm in Devon- "Bathing Girl" and "Eily Riley" have shire left her by her father, caring for hever fail to draw warm applause. A the stock and the crops during the week | touch of real grand opera was lent by and reading "The Pilgrim's Progress," the Kohler trio, which sang well-known

Joe Welch is making his last appear-Sir Arthur D'Alton, a widower, and a ance in vaudeville, according to the pro- Jan. 3. Mr. Thompson will appear in a most undesirable person, who many gram, but it is hard to conceive how he 20-minute sketch called "Josuah Whityears before, had befriended the girl's is to be dispensed with. Blake's pony comb." circus, including the original "Hee-Haw" After a few meeting the girl mistakes Mand, was shown much appreciation. the dubious sentimental expressions of Staley and Birbecks, musical blackthe Sir Arthur for a genuine affection. smiths, were most picturesque and tune-He is an ideal person in her eyes and ful. George W. Day, burnt cork artist, she likens herself to Elaine in the Idylls "The Travesty Stars," the Devoi trio of pletion. The management announces of the King in her admiration for the novelty gymnasts and the Cardowine that it will be dedicated on Jan. 17 by

many real headliners, but it would be The rest of the play takes place in a hard task to nominate the one which this honor between Bobby North, the at Powers', and is attracting much the exceedingly clever Hebrew comedian, and same attention that was aroused by his

> "The Village Choir," a quartet of unusual voices for vaudeville, laid claim their songs billed as "songs of yesterday, today and forever."

Miss Eleanor Gordon, a Boston favorite, had a clever skit called "Tips on renewed the success it had when played here a few months ago.

The Nichols sisters pleased, and Apways sympathize with innocence in of well trained members. "The Mis-

Plays that Held Over

Miss Hattie Williams has shown Boston friends that she can be as sucpraised. It is narrative rather than dra-cessful in straight comedy as she was in in form. The action proceeds in musical pieces. She began her final week an aimless sort of way, and the curtain Monday evening at the Hollis in her ingenious and amusing play, "Detective Sparkes.'

week at the Colonial Monday night in his amusing musical play, "The Young and a spendthrift. He has been attendant and a spendthrift. duce him as a star of undoubted popularity. Miss Maud haymond shares the honors of the evening with her inimita- call on her. He does, and makes proffers ble singing of rag time.

Thomas E. Wise and Douglas Fair- whenever he can. banks have been at the Park since the middle of September without interrup- (Alice Wilson) finally leave the home tion in that most wholesome and amus- of James Marsh, and the old man is ing comedy of politics and sentiment, "A so broken up over it that he tells his Gentleman from Mississippi." Other stepson at the sanitarium that the whole admirable. However true self pity is to bookings at this playhouse make it impossible for the play to stay after this originated with Cooley, who was to get at the Bijou in "The Lottery Man," a practising his hop.

The family with self pity to be admirable. Cyril Scott appeared Monday night is to play the many practising his hop.

Miss Elsie Ferguson has endeared her- This revelation is made to Ricaby and self to Boston playgoer's in her short first to Cooley, and the latter, seeking cover, visit here as a star. Monday evening she pulls out and says his client withdraws. entered upon her final week at the Tre- He gives the girl her fortune and offers mont in "Such a Little Queen." The to repay the money of hers expended. with an unusually fine company, most play, a sort of up-to-date fairy tale of a The girl elects to go home with Chase and queen exiled to Harlem, is charming and his mother, for she has fallen deeply in

Clyde Fitch's "The City" has entered curtain falls with her lawyer threatening beside the superb performance upon its closing week at the Globe. The action for conspiracy against Marsh, Coo. a young lady whom he soon wishes to directed that he proceed on all fours, but of Mr. Clarence, above mentioned, was play has been constructed with all the ley and their accomplices. that of Miss Rene Kelley as Sir Arthur's masterly craft of the author and sucwith most mischievous theories about The acting is superb-there can be but

Holman Day's quaint Maine characters - There were curtain calls and much ap, have at last reached the stage in "The can stage. The story sets forth the adplause for the star and her players. At the close of the third act Miss Elliott the Boston. The principal role of Hime lead Mrs. de la Pasture forward. She is Look, a retired circus owner, gives Macka most gracious and dignified lady, and lyn Arbuckle another humorous and lov

"The Girl from the U. S. A." A pleasing and lively musical play is Monday evening at the Castle Square to be seen this week at the Grand Opera From the time the tipsy tinker, Chris- globe. She has many surprising things Yankee girl in various parts of the

Playhouse Notes.

an ardent, or a wild and extravagant be a new American comic opera in three Petruchio, that Shakespeare himself acts and a pantomimic prologue, "Miss westigation for irregularities which it Molly May," the music by Julian Edis believed have impaired its believed have impaired its

perious Katherine was another revela- Park theater next Monday. H. Reeves tion of her versatile talents, and even Smith heads the supporting company. A spectacular musical offering called

next week at the Globe. Miss Maxine Elliott is curious to know how many women there are in Boston and vicinity who rejoice in the musical ing. Donald Meek, as Grumio, the much old-fashioned name of Deborah. Tomorrow will be Deborah matinee, and al .A. Herbert Petruchio, was as mirth-provoking as Deborahs are invited to present their usual. Theodore Friebus was his usual cards at the boxoffice and become Miss Elliott's guests at the play.

Miss Chamberlain's Recital.

Miss Grace Hilton Chamberlain gave a well attended recital of original monologues at Chickering hall Saturday afternoon. Miss Chamberlain is refreshand delightfully original in the sub-

Denman Thompson Coming to Keith's. Denman Thompson, known all over the ountry for his lovable impersonation of Josh Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead," Tennyson, and Fox's "Book of Martyrs selections from the most popular operas. has arranged to play seven weeks in vaudeville, beginning at Keith's, Boston.

> New Shubert Theater Opens Jan. 17. The new Shubert theater, now building on Tremont street, opposite the head of Hollis, is rapidly nearing com-E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe. who will then begin their engagement in their classic repertory.

> > AT CHICAGO THEATERS.

Charles Klein's "The Next of Kin." Next of Kin," has begun an engagement

girl's uncle makes an endeavor to secure ska's best powers of voice, made her dare of the Cincinnati College of Music. he employs an unscrupulous lawyer, exof law and justice enable him to block and morey make possible.

Immediately after the courts decide Max Rogers entered upon his final Chase (Wallace Eddinger) enters the The piece has served to intro- ing court, does not like the methods adopted by his stepfather to get possession of the girl's money and decides to of friendship and says he will help her

Chase and his mother, Mrs. Marsh

love with the young man, and the final

"The Fires of Fate."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "morality drama" is being played at the Illinois this week for the first time on the Ameriventures of Colonel Egerton, a young Englishman, who, on advice, goes to

The colonel's party is captured by a

RHODES SCHOLAR OF RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Howard A. Taber of this city has been appointed to the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford as the Rhode Island representative for next enior class at Brown.

Taber is a member of the varsity track and gymnastic teams, is one of the edclass statistician. He was elected to actor of the French stage. Playhouse Notes.

Phi Beta Kappa last year, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

PROBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NEW YORK-The Phenix Fire Insur ance Company of Brooklyn is under in The stormy, suspicious and self-willed wards and the book and lyrics by Walter \$1,000,000. Superintendent Hotchkiss of the state insurance department has 186 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON. laid the facts before the district at-

In the Realms of Music

the musical direction of Mr. Conti for which she can command to them whenthe third time. At the Monday night ever she wishes to do her best. performances there have now been sung "Gioconda," "Lakme," "Rigoletto," "Aida"

Constantino in four of the five operas ance of "Don Pasquale." just mentioned, they have heard Bak- Mr. Leliva, the first in the line of Boslanoff in three, Nivette in three, Lip- ton tenors to attempt the role of

stantino's desire to make a name for ences. himself in other operas of the Boston "Madam Butterfly" is one of the has all the opportunity for song and Miss Emmy Destinn. declamation in the grand operatic manner that he can wish to have in one a hero, first as Radames and secondly the director of the Boston opera company. But in "Traviata" he could not be the central figure; he could only be the lyric assistant of the soprano, who Charles Klein's newest drama, "The the lyric assistant of the lyric

the audience. Nevertheless Constantino has not done takes up a present day problem. This Alfred, with Mme. Lipkowska as Violetta. cedure, which permits almost endless actress, stimulated Constantino to act litigation through political manipulation his part with more illusion than he has hitherto acted any part; she made him

erick Perry), the lawyer of the girl. In same purging that was effected in Barrie's gigantic coxeomb. order to carry his case Cooley employs "The Admirable Crichton" by wreck on a Only the actor's nose will be covered camel corps, the prisoners are released, profuse gestures. and, best of all, the colonel finds that it is no longer necessary for him to dwell

AT NEW YORK THEATERS/ "The Lottery Man."

new farcical play by Miss Rida Johnson Young. The central figure is Jack the more or less fortunate holder of ful but unattractive spinster. Jack He will therefore be principally seen in finally manages to get the ticket away the attitude of a poodle begging for and give it to the lady whom he wishes a lump of sugar. to win and be won by. In the company is Miss Janet Beecher, Miss Ethel

ROSTAND'S "CHANTICLER."

PARIS - Since Aristophanes' "The Frogs" and "The Birds" probably no cos tumes have been seen on any stage as singular as those that will be worn at the coming performances of "Chanticler," Rostand's long promised play. The title year. He is at present a member of the role was intended for the elder Coquelin when the author started the work eight or nine years ago, but with the passing of the great comedian the part fell to M. itors of the college daily, and is senior Guitry, who is now perhaps the finest

The action passes in a yard, and all the characters are animals or birds. M. Rostand insists on realism, necessitating great ingenuity in building up the actor to look like a rooster. He

> MUSICAL DEPARTMENT HARRIET A. SHAW

On Wednesday evening "Madam But-

and "Traviata," half of Mr. Russell's terfly," the eleventh of Mr. Russell's productions, will be given at the Boston Those persons who bought tickets for opera house with Miss Nielsen as Butevery Monday night throughout the sea- terfly and with Leliva as Pinkerton. son have heard nearly all the best of Miss Nielsen is to appear again on Mr. Russell's artists; they have heard Thursday night at the second perform-

kowska in two and Boninsegna in one. Radames, has probably found the stand-An important singer who has not ap- ard of performance for opera singers in peared at a Monday performance is Miss America higher than he expected. He Nielsen; important operas for which has had success in Europe in tenor parts places have not yet been found in the of not too large dimensions and his suc-Monday repertory are "Don Pasquale" cess has led him to the praiseworthy ambition to get into the more difficult parts. Constantino was the principal figure He has not proved in Boston to be equal n the Boston opera company at the to the part of Radames; indeed, the beginning of the fourth week, when in right tenor to sing that role on the order to make "Aida" acceptable to the Boston opera stage has not yet been patrons of the opera he ambitiously unfound. But as Mr. Russell's artists are dertook the role of Radames. He was in the process of finding their right not so important a figure at the first places. Mr. Leliva's vailability is provnight of the fifth week when appearing ing itself more and more. His enthusifor the first time in Mr. Russell's season asm for his art and his confidence in his as Alfred in "Traviata." And here per- own powers are helping him to win his haps lies the explanation of Mr. Con- way to the approval of the Boston audi-

repertory than those which call for a operas in which Mr. Leliva has met with lyric tenor. Radames is a hero; the European approval and he has sung it tenor who takes the part of Radames with no less a soprano associate than

At the New England Conservatory of evening. When Mr. Constantino sang Music, Jordan hall, Thursday, Dec. 9, at by George Proctor of the faculty. Mr. as the artist who could save "Aida" for Proctor goes to Weber's works for the

William A. Becker will give his first recital in Boston next Thursday afternoon in Jordan hall. His program inmore creditable work at any time during cludes Handel's "Harmonious Black-"The Lion and the Mouse" and "The his Boston engagement than he did on Monday evening when he appeared as takes up a present day problem. This Boston engagement than he did on Monday evening when he appeared as Thomas Schulzer (Thomas Schulzer). Chopin, Schubert's impromptu in B-flat, time the author has written a powerful The two artists reacted advantageously op. 142, No. 3; Rubenstein's staccato to a goodly portion of the popularity in arraignment of present day legal pro- upon each other. Mme. Lipkowska, the study in C, and a barcarole of Mr. Becker's own composition.

> A violin recital by Mme, Ansela Weber The story shows an attempt to defraud forget himself as the popular tenor who is announced for a date early in Janua parentless girl of an inheritance of goes to the front of the stage and sings ary. Mme. Weber is of French blood \$500,000 through chicanery and persecu- for applause, made him realize his place and of partly German, partly American, tion. This character is played by Miss in the drama in a way quite unusual rearing. She has studied under Vehling

> company of impressive dervishes, and is massively built, so it was necessary Judge Bascom Cooley (Frank Sheridan), then follows the purification of characto make the trunk even thicker in order whose political influence and perversion ter, which, we presume, furnishes the to make the legs look slender. The cosauthor with his excuse for the sub-title tome will be of gorgeous feathers and every move made by John Ricaby (Fred of "morality play" something of the on the head will be a cap fitted with a

every scheme that trickery, influence desert island. But let not the ordinary, with a beak, a victory for M. Guitry. pleasure-loving playgoer be frightened for at first the author insisted that the away by a label; though there is "moral- beak cover the entire face and be moved that Paula Marsh must submit to the ity" in the play, there is no excess of it. by a string held in the hand furthest but, on the other hand, plenty of adven- from the audience, as Bottom in "Mid ture, excitement, sentiment and even fun. summer's Night Dream" moves the ears As to the sentiment, it is provided in the of the donkey's head. At this M. Guitry lovemaking of the colonel and a young struck, and he will have his way. As is exquisite in velvet. This is shown in flowers are either all black or of some American lady of the party. But, of it is he has great difficulty in delivering course, it all comes right in the end. The his verse, owing to the constriction of dervishes are surrounded by an Egyptian the wings interfering with his habitually

> The author insists that all his birds and animals walk like the originals. M. Guitry is gradually mastering the strut of his "character," but some of the other members of the cast are in difficulty. M. Galipaux, for instance, who is to play the magpie, is assiduously

The family watchdog is to be played by M. Jean Coquelin, who is a much slighter man than M. Guitry. Long Wright, a reporter. In an impecunious consideration of this singular state of noment be rashly starts a lottery with things was given by the author, but he finally admitted that the rooster would have to be bigger than the watchdogthere was no way out of the difficulty How the dog should get, about was the tickets is well started he meets another problem. The author at first make Mrs. Wright. He makes desperate after a few trials M. Coquelin avowed efforts to corner the tickets, but fails, that no power on earth could make him and the winning ticket falls to a cheer- recite alexandrines in such a posture.

The hen pheasant is to be Madam Simone, who declares that she is de-Winthrop, Miss Helen Louise, Louise Galloway, Miss Mary Leslie the details are being jeasously guarded by all concerned. What inklings have come out are to the effect that the Winthrop, Miss Helen Lowell, Miss lighted with her part. As for the plot, ridicules it in a humorously pathetic

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NEW YORK ART LETTER

one of the principal objects of interest with brightness. in the Governor's room at city hall, Manhattan, has been removed by the muni cipal art commission on the ground that Washington and therefore not the best art, the accepted standard of the first President today being the work of Trum-

dermanic chamber, city hall, the aldermen having gladly voted their chamber detail. as a refuge to so noted a work, despite the fact that it does not conform with the figh esthetic standards of the art Century art galleries is being held by

Indeed the action of the art censors has been severely condemned, as exsays: "The specimen of silk weaving was given to the municipality as a tribute of esteem and respect by women of foreign nation. It is a gift, a relic. and, in a humble sort of way, a work of art. There is a movement vigorously afoot to develop in this country the an admirable craft, producing useful and beautiful works. It is poor judgment the report of the municipal art commission's action is ill founded."

established art business in the city has that were brought over here by J. P. this role he was privileged to be twice 8:15 p. m., there will be a piano recital appointed gallery on upper Fifth avenue Museum for the Hudson-Fulton exhibiecently occupied a new and handsomely. Morgan and shown at the Metropolitan opposite the new public library building. tion are to remain there as a permanent Mr. Oehme has long made a specialty of loan. Three of the canvases were exprincipal number of his program; he will Barbizon and modern Dutch pictures. hibited in the museum previous to the play that composer's Sonate No. 2, op. 39. These are shown in his new quarters to present exhibition, and one was purgreat advantage. One of his latest ac- chased since the exhibition opened. quisitions is a landscape with cattle, remaining 12 were brought over from painted in oils by Anton Mauve. It is a London and Paris especially for it.

THE fifth week of Boston opera began not sing with flattened intonation, made with "Traviata," performed under her give her tones that warmth of color portrait of George Washington, done hanging of the light is especially fine. portrait of George Washington, done hanging of the light is especially fine, in silk and presented to the city of New The sun cannot be seen but it is felt York by the women of Lyons, France, throughout the picture, reflected softly about 50 years ago, and since that time on the misty clouds and filling the whole

The canvas entitled, "Summer Day on the Seine," by Daubigny, is in the painter's best style, with its pearly sky is a copy of a Stuart painting of and pleasing color. There are two Dutch pictures by Blommers, very rich in coloring; two good examples of Joseph Israel's work and two landscapes by William Maris. Jacob Maris is also rep-The portrait will now land in the al-

An unusually interesting exhibit at the the artist members of the Century Club Carroll Beckurth is represented by three tremist and overzealous. The Times paintings. Two are portraits, very skillfully done, and the other is entitled "The Awakening." It is a painting showing much poetic feeling and a splendid handling of values. A portrait of Dr. Albert Shaw by Frank Fowler is a very lesser arts and crafts. Silk weaving is use of color which makes the figure and and worse taste to throw the portrait iam Walton and some colorful landout of the Governor's room. We hope scapes by Carlton Chapman. Scenes from California painted by Lockwood de Forest are prominent in the exhibition.

Julius Oehme, proprietor of the oldest The wonderful examples of Dutch art

LUXURIOUS PARIS STYLES

By Mme. Murielle Loeb

olush. This is shown in Paris in some Hedwig Reicher, a young German emo- with him. On the other hand, Constan- and Schradieck. Until lately she has of the most exquisite colors, old gold being perhaps the most persuasive. En. nearly so much in demand as heretotire suits are being composed of this, hats made of the same material as their

> oats that it is most used. delightful one-piece dresses. The "spot" s always of the same tone as the velvets are less new, but are being greatly ing composed of one material.

tirely new material. This is the most wonderful material, being so soft and around the small brim is a wreath of having a watered effect through it that flowers made of bebe ribbon. These many evening shades in Paris, but in other color of a bright hue, such as white it is really the most beautiful. yellow or cerise, but never of mixed The latest evening gowns are being and woven into wreaths are much seen made of velvet and velvet moire, while on the French millinery. others are of chiffon trimmed with vel- Every day shows the scarf getting to

and cloaks.

weighty, but they have a peculiarly this winter season. velvetlike surface that shines almost For walking suits the most mannish styles.

PARIS-This winter is to be a most effects are shown in tweeds of the uxurious season as far as the materials smoother order, but even the walking suits come in the more luxurious materials, and it is toward these that attention is most turned at the present

Paris ready-to-wear millinery is not fore, as so many people are having their but it is for separate capes and separate gown. Velvet gowns being so much in vogue, Parisiennes are providing them-Spotted velvets are very new and form selves with a piece of the velvet that composes their gown, and this they take to their milliner and have made into a hat. Dressing en suite is the only thing vet, only woven crossways. Striped vel- in Paris now, dress, coat, and hat be-

A form of hat for everyday wear now being universally used in Paris is colors. Flowers made, of bebe ribbon

be more and more popular. The latest Velvet brocade is a delightful new styles come in golden brown chiffen bormaterial, a combination of silk and vel- dered with peacock feathers, the eye of vet that is being used for evening coats the feather forming a wide border at the two ends. Quite a number of these are Panne broadcloth is the name which being worn already, and there is evithe new broadcloths for street wear go dence shown that peacock-trimmed scarfs by. These new broadcloths are quite will be one of the foremost novelties of

The newest separate coats shown in when held away from one. These are Paris are very short, just little basque shown in shades of old gold a great deal, coats fastened tightly and closely at the also in a dull wine-red and in a blue waist line in Russian blouse style. Velthat harmonizes with black most beau- vet composes these coats, and the revers tifully. In ivory white these new broad- are usually fur trimmed. These coats cloths compose the most dressy of din- are delightfully original and are exner gowns with long cape accompanying. pected to supplant the long redingote

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SHIPPING NEWS

American products, the Houston line sonville; Jennie E Righter, Hawkins, do; freighter Hyperia, Capt. James Enos, Edith Alcott, Harris, Brunswick; Henry arrived early today from Buenos Aires Wieler, Thorndyke, Savannah; Benj A and anchored in the stream to await a Van Brunt, Sprague, Brunswick; Fran-

Montevideo Oct 30, Trinidad Nov. 20, jam Davenport, do; Chas H Klinck, Me-Cienfuegos Nov. 27 and Havana Dec. 1.

A large number of cattle, sheep and horses, loaded at Montevideo, were taken St John, N B; Eva C, Haux, Port Greoff at Barbadoes and Trinidad.

The greater part of the cargo, consisting of hides, wool and quebracho extract, was stowed at Buenos Aires and Montevideo. About two thirds of the freight will be discharged here and the remainder is destined for New York, whence the vessel will proceed.

T wharf arrivals this morning: Hockomock with 14,500 pounds, Leo 7000, Eva and Mildred 23,000, Motor 5400, Walter P. Goulart 9000, Eva L. Spurling 8000, Mary Edith 14,700, Evelyn L. Thompson 40,000, Edith Silveira 9000, Minerva 15,500, Sylvia M. Nunan 15,300, Richard J. Nunan 16,500, Lydia 2000, Emily Cooney 12,000, Lochinvar 12,000, Julietta 10,500, Actor 5000, F. A. Oakes 5000, Pauline 20,000, Azorian 2800, Emily Sears | m Thursday. 8000, Good Luck 16,000, Laura Enos 3000, Dixie 7000, Emerald 6000.

T wharf dealers' prices are still pretty high. Large cod sold this morning at \$6.25 per hundredweight, small cod \$3.25, haddock \$4@4.05, large hake \$4.05@5.25, small hake \$2.25, cusk \$2.25, and pollock \$1.50@1.85.

Barge Gatherer, sunk off Assateague Light, while being towed from Norfolk to Boston by tug E. V. McCaulley, has been destroyed by the revenue cutter

A telegram from Calcutta states that fire broke out on the Dutch steamer Barendrecht, bound for Boston. One hundred and fifty bales of jute gunnies were damaged.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived Today.

Strs Hyperin (Br), Enos, Buenos Aires, Oct 22, via Barbados, Nov 18, and Trinidad, mdse to A C Lombard's Sons; Halifax (Br), Ellis, Halifax, N S, mdse and passengers to F W Bedell; Kershaw, ohnson, Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard; Boston, Geer, New Bedford, to N E Nav Co, loads out for New York; Camden, Strout, Portland, Me; Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me; City of Gloucester, Linnekin, Gloucester; Lexington, Thacher, Philadelphia, mdse to H Maynard; Massachusetts, Barrett, New York, mdse to N. E Nev Co.

Bark Boylston of Boston, Warber, Carbarojo, P R, Oct 10, via Norfolk and York, with salt for Eastern Salt Co. vessel to John S Emery & Co, towed from New York by tug Orion.

Tugs Cumberland, Svendsen, Balti-

more, towing barge No 25; Prudence, Goodwin, Philadelphia, towing barges Dorothy and Calvin; E. L. Pillsbury, Swim, Lynn, towing barge Kohineor, arr nday; Chas T. Gallagher, Guilmet, Newport, R I, arr Sunday; Neponset, Sears, Lynn, towing barge Cohocton, for Hoboken, arr Monday; F. C. Hersey, Baker, Lynn, towing lighter Pocasset,

Schr Forest Maid, lumber. Scha Ella May, Piper, Rockport, Me lime; Forest Maid, from Bangor, lumber, arrd Monday.

Tug Teaser, Philadelphia, towing barges Elk Garden and Hampshire, Bal-

Cleared.

Straction (Br), Simms, Yarmouth,
N S. by F Masters; Nantucket, Dizer,
Norfolk, by E. H. Maynard; Seneca, McKay, Savannah, by L. Wildes; Boston,

Ger, New York, by N E Nav Co; Cam-den, Portland, by J S Carder; Belfast, Brown, Bangor, by Calvin Austin. Str Massachusetts, Barrett, New York, by N E Nav Co.

Sailed Today. Scoot cruiser Birmingham, Province-

Strs Borgestad (Nor) New York. Tugs Waltham, towing barge Tipton. Newport News, via Newport f o; Josh-ua Lovett, towing barges Oxford, South Amboy, Alice (from Newburyport) and Flora, Newport News; E L Pillsbury, Lynn, to assist str Bay State to dock: E V McCaulley, Norfolk, towing barge Occidental; Blanche, Scituate, towing schr T W Cooper (from an eastern port) do, latter not Saturday.

Strs Boston (Br), Yarmouth N S; Seneca, Savannah; Nantucket, Norfolk; James S. Whitney, New York; Boston, do; Persiana (Br), do.

Tug Tacony, South Amboy, towing barges Shamokin, Wayne and Malvern. Monday-Tugs F C Hersey, towing harges Nos. 17 (from Baltimore), Portsmouth, N H. and 23 (from do), Portland; Chas T. Gallagher, towing barge No 8 (from do), Newburyport.

Tugs Cheektowaga, towing barges Bear Creek, Baronet, and Brait, Perth Amhoy; Lehigh (from Perth Amboy), tow- Company, president of the Cambridge ing barges Bustle for Salem and Bris-

Exilda (Br), Wolfville,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs City of Columbus, Savanhah: Chicago, Havre; Mohawk, Jacksonville and drapura, Japan. China and Manila; Carib. Georgetown, S C, and Wilmington, N C: Ariel, Tampico, etc; Statendam, Rotterdam and Boulogne; Nanna, Hillsboro,

Tugs Brien Bros., towing one barge; Lackawanna, towing barges Ampere and her bed in the mud of Buzzards bay Avondale, from Boston for Hoboken, and through 40 feet of water today; the

rs A K Mrlean, Remby, San An again to the bottom.

Crammed with a big cargo of South dreas; Alicia B Crosby, Petersen, Jackces V Sawyer, Dobbin, Chehaw, S C; - The steamer left Buenos Aires Oct. 22, Edith McIntyre, Stockton Springs; Willhaffey, Long Cove, Me; Annie Greenlaw, Gloucester; Isaiah K Stetson, Hamilton,

> N B; Centennial, Lubec Str H M Whitney, Crowell, New York,

mdse to G W Apsey.

Tugs Lykens, Philadelphia, towing barges Cocalico, Neshaminy, and Preston; barges Solus, do, and Bristol II, Elizabethport.

Schrs Lewiston, Ginn, Norfolk, Va Piling. Towed in by tug Neponset, vessel to Crowell & Thurlow; Arthur J Parker (Br) Branscombe, St John, N B; which the great organ is the central fealumber and shingles for Stetson, Cutler ture, has been decorated artistically. The

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str Neckar, Bremen for New York, 685 m e Sandy Hook 7:15 a m; dock 8:30 a

Str Ivernia, Liverpool and Queenstown for Boston, 830 m e Boston light 8 a m. Str Berlin, Genoa and Naples for New York, 363 m e of Ambrose Channel lightship 8 p m Monday, and due tonight or Wednesday.

Str Majestic, Southampton, etc, for New York, 1084 m e Ambrose Channel lightship 9:30 p m Monday, and due Thursday.

Str Advance, New York for Cristobal, off Cape Maysi 8 p m Monday. Str San Marcos, New York for Galves-

ton, 3 m s Cape Lookout Monday noon. Str Saratoga, New York for Havana, 150 m,n e Jupiter 8 p m Monday. Str Caracas, New York for Laguayra,

etc, 676 m s Sandy Hook 8 p m Monday. Str Algonquin, Boston and Charleston bbls macaroni, for Galveston, 90 m s Charleston, S C, 8 p m Sunday.

Str J M Guffey, New Orleans for Phila delphia, 38 m s Hatteras 11:40 a m Mon-

Str Zulia, Laguayra, etc, for New

Str San Jacinto, New York for Galveston, 251 m Galveston bar Monday noon. -Str Nueces, New York for Galveston, 173 m Galveston bar Monday noon. Str Nacoochee, New York for Savannah, 62 m n Tybee roads 8 p m Monday. Str City of Memphis, Boston for Savannah, passed Hatteras 7 p m Monday.

Str Prinz Joachim, New York for Port Limon, 644 m s Sandy Hook 8 p m Mon-Str Oruba, Southampton via West

Hook 8 p m Monday. Str Allianca, Cristobal for New York, 520 m s Sandy Hook 8 p m Monday.

Norwegian bark Gudrun, Boston for rels. Rosario.

Dec 6-Off Charleston bar, schr Edna. New York for Chehaw, S C.

Movements of Vessels.

soston for Newport News.

GALVESTON, Dec. 6-Arrd, strs El Alba, New York; sld, El Mar, New York. Newport News. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 6-Arrd, str.

Boston, Jamaica, etc. New York, cargo 59,000 bags coffee.

HAVANA, Dec. 6-Arrd, strs Morro

and Vera Cruz; sld, 4, str Havana, New

New York. MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 22-Arrd, str St the market.

Hugo, New York. BRIDGEPORT, Dec 6-Arrd, schs Win chester, Bangor via Sag Harbor; Mary

lightship, strs Satilla, Galveston via Brunswick for New York; schr Edward T. Stotesbury, Port Tampa for Boston; str Cienfuegos, New York for Tampico. FERNANDINA, Dec 1-Sld, schr Percy

JACKSONVILLE, Dec 5-Arrd, schr John B Coyle, Portland; 6, str Apache, New York; sld, 6, str Comanche, New

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 6-Arrd, strs Momus, New York.

R. W. HOPKINS PASSES AWAY.

Reuben W. Hopkins passed away at his home, 21 Bay State road, Monday He was president of the Boston Ice Ice Company, a director of the American Ice Company and conducted ice business Sehs Harriet C Whitehead, New York; in New Orleans, and other southern

REV. W. E. GARDNER RESIGNS.

The Rev. William E. Gardner has resigned the rectorship of St. James' Epis-Charleston, S C; El Valla, Galveston; In. copal church, North Cambridge, to beome secretary for the missionary council of New England for the Episcopal church with headquarters in Bostop.

> CRUISER YANKEE SINKS AGAIN. NEW BEDFORD, Mass,-Raised from United States cruiser Yankee remained on 38 to 40 lbs. 491/2@50c, barley mixtures the surface for a few minutes, then sank | 46@47c.

BOSTON INTERESTED IN RE-DEDICATION OF

Many Bostonians are interested in the ededication of the old Boston Music hall organ, to take place in Serio Organ hall in Methuen Thursday afternoon at ville, N S; Preference, Gale, St John, 3 o'clock.

A program has been arranged under Everett E. Truette, organist, which includes selections from Hollins, Hall, Bach, Dubois, Guilmant, Briequeville, Cuba, Bartlett, Newport News, towing Wagner, Wolstenholme, Manty and Thiele.

The building in which the concert is to be given has been constructed by E. F. Searles especially for this organ. The architecture is rich, and the interior, in great organ, which is now the property of Mr. Searles, has been entirely rebuilt by the Methuen Organ Company, of which Mr. Searles is president.

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FRUIT—PRODUCE

Arrivals.

The steamer Seneca from Savannah brought 952 bxs oranges, 17 bxs grape fruit and 6 erts pineapples.

brought 1100 bgs peanuts, 1400 bxs meal \$34.50, linseed meal \$36.40, gluten oranges.

The str Bunker Hill brought 81 bxs grape fruit, 137 bxs oranges, 109 bxs bgs peanuts, 705 bxs dates, 190 bxs, 30 20, No. 3 \$17@18; straw, rye \$18.50@19,

The steamer Old Colony brought 245 bus dates, 165 bxs, 3 bbls macaroni. Both from New York.

The steamer J S Whitney brought 19 boxes grape fruit, 25 bags cocoanuts, 4 York, 426 m s Sandy Hook at midnight boxes figs, 33 bags peanuts, 133 barrels grapes, 75 boxes dates, 444 boxes, 5 barrels macaroni. The H. M. Whitney brought 20 bags beans, 75 boxes raisins, 87 boxes oranges, 10 boxes, 25 bags figs, 65 barrels grapes, 101 crates pineapples, 986 boxes, 3 barrels macaroni. Both from New York.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 4485 boxes, cranberries 112 barrels, Florida oranges 6014 boxes, California oranges 792 boxes, lemons 769 boxes, cocoanuts 25 bags, California deciduous Indies for New York, 630 m s Sandy fruit 1 car, pineapples 107 crates, grapes 198 barrels, 5500 baskets, 925 carriers, raisins 140 boxes, figs 388 packages, dates 1025 boxes, peanuts 1268 bags, potatoes Spoken Nov 6-Lat 41 n, long 63 w, 20,767 bushels, sweet potatoes 1244 bar-

Fruit Sale Monday.

By H. Harris & Co.: California grapes By H. Harris & Co.: California Valencia 155c@\$1.85 carrier, California Valencia 21cb; refrigerator firsts storage paid, oranges \$1.10@1.95 box, California naval seller next week, 22ca, 21½cb; refriger-NOBSKA, Dec. 7.—Passed south, tug, oranges \$2@2.35 box, T. I. navels \$1.75@ ator firsts, seller 30 days, 21½ca, 21eb; possibly Waltham towing barge Tipton, 2.10 box, Florida oranges \$1.05@2.35 box, northern Ohio extra firsts, seller tomor-Florida grape fruit \$2.35@3.55 box.

LIVERPOOL-Maine Baldwins, green-LYNN, Dec. 6-Arrd, str Bay State, ings and spies, 15s@17; Ben Davis, 12s@ 13; kings, 16s@18; Massachusetts Baldwins, greenings and spies, 13s@15; kings, oston, Jamaica, etc. | 14s@16; Ben Davis, 11s@12; 18,000 bar-SANTOS; Dec. 4—Cld, str Corrientes, rels selling. Mostly New England fruit here today. Considerable fruit in spent condition. The market closed with weak Castle, Vera Cruz and Progreso for New tendency but good clearance. Some fancy York; Merida, New York for Progreso fruit brought even higher than highest quotations, but prices rule about midway between highest and lowest quota-GIBRALTAR, Nov 22-Passed, str tions. The market is steady for good Kattenturm, Calcutta for Boston and fruit, but poor and wasty fruit is a glut at weakening prices. Bohemian on

New York Fruit News.

Sale Monday - Four cars California King, Glen Cove; Luella, Parrsboro, NS; oranges and 3 cars lemons. Market sld, schs Thos B Garland, New York; on oranges and lemons was practically Florence E Melanson, Port Gilbert, N.S. unchanged. Valencia dates 96s \$4.05@ CHARLESTON, S.C., Dec 6—Arrd, str 6.90, 112s \$4.05@7.50, 126s and 150s \$4.10 Iroquois, New York (and proceeded for @7,20, 200s \$4@7.10, 216s \$4@5.35, 250s Jacksonville); schr Bayard Barnes, New \$3@4.45, 3 cars navels 96s \$1.65@3, 112s \$1.95@3, 126s \$1.75@2.90, 150s \$2@2.85, DIAMOND SHOALS, Dec 6—Passed ships, strs Satilla, Galveston, via \$1.75@2.85, 200s \$1.80@2.85, 216s \$1.70@2.45, 250s \$1.65@2.

PROVISIONS

Jan lard \$12.47; hog receipts 23,000 prices \$7.85@8.55. Catttle market steady. receipts 5500; beeves \$4@9.25, cows and heifers \$2.15@5.70, Texas steers \$3.80@ western eattle \$4.25@7.05.

Boston Receipts of Poultry. Today, 3500 pkgs; last year, 2086 pkgs.

Boston Prices

patents \$5.80@6.10, straights \$5.60@5.90, clears \$5.50@5.71, Kansas patents in jute \$5.10@5.60; rye flour \$4.10@4.60, graham \$4.35@5 Corn-Car lots, on spot, old No. 2

yellow 75@75½c, steamer yellow 74½@ 75, No. 3 yellow 74@74½, new steamer yellow 70@71c, No. 3 yellow 69@70; to ship from the west, new No. 2 yellow vellow 67@69c.

Oats-Car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 50@51e, No. 2 491/2@50c, No. 3 finance. 49@491/2c, rejected white 47@471/2c; to ship from the west, 34 to 36 lbs. clipped white 481/2@49c, 36 to 38 lbs. 49@491/2c,

meal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal

\$1.32@1.34 100-pound bag, granulated \$3.55@3.70 bbl., bolted \$3.45@3.60; oatmeal, rolled \$4.50@4.75 bbl., cut and ground \$4.95@5.25.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring bran \$25@25.50, winter bran \$25.50@26, middlings \$25@29, mixed feed The steamer Kershaw from Norfolk \$25.50@29, red dog \$30, cottonseed meal \$30.25, hominy feed \$28, stock feed \$28.25.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice mons, 65 bxs raisins, 348 bxs figs, 135 \$22@22.50, No. 1 \$21@21.50, No. 2 \$19@ oat \$10.50@11.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 1794 tubs, 1200 boxes, 103,980 pounds butter, 384 boxes cheese, 3385 cases eggs; 1908, 2829 tubs, 1258 boxes, 169,552 pounds butter, 353 boxes cheese, 2194 cases eggs.

Monday, 1909, 1291 tubs, 78,655 pounds butter, 179 boxes cheese, 2103 cases eggs; 1908, 2301 tubs, 770 boxes, 161,634 pounds butter, 388 boxes cheese, 2182 cases eggs.

New York Market. Butter-Creamery special 35ca, 34cb; process firsts 261/2ca; no sales; receipts

Eggs-Fresh gathered extra firsts 33ca. 321/2cb; northern Ohio and northern Indiana extra firsts 321/2cb, fresh gathered extra firsts on dock 30ca, 29cb; 1000 refrigerator firsts, storage paid, in 100case sales, 23ca, 21%cb; refrigerator firsts 22ca, 21%cb; northern Missouri extra firsts 34ca, 33cb; Illinois extra firsts 331/2ca, 33cb, fresh gathered 2nds 27 ca, fresh gathered extra 36cb, refrigerator row, 331/2ca, 33cb; refrigerator firsts, storage paid, buyer December, 23ca, 21%cb. Sales-100 refrigerator firsts 22c, 150 fresh gathered extra firsts 33c. 50 Hlinois extra firsts 33c, 25 Indiana extra firsts 33c, 25 fresh gathered firsts

30c. Receipts 12,565. Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter market steady on top grades, special 34c, extra 33c.

Cheese market firm; Sept. 163/4c, Oct. 161/4c, late made 153/4c. Egg market- Fresh eggs firmer; ex-

ra firsts 31@33c, firsts 28@30c.

New York Receipts.

Today-8865 packages butter, 3177 boxes cheese, 12,565 cases eggs; 1908, 14,084 packages butter, 3171 boxes cheese, 7087 cases eggs.

Monday-1909, 3966 packages butter, 1076 boxes cheese, 5167 cases eggs; 1908, 4346 packages butter, 1680 boxes cheese, 4685 cases eggs.

firm at 33c.

CHICAGO, II., Dec. 6-Butter market AWAITS REPORT firm; extra 321/2c, No. 1 package stock 23c; receipts 4363. Egg market steady prime firsts 301/2e, firsts 281/2e, ordinary firsts 261/2c. Receipts 3324. ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 6—Butter market

May wheat \$1.071/8, Jan pork \$21.47, MEXICAN TO SEEK ARREST INQUIRY

STOCKTON, Cal.-L. Guiterrez de 4.90, stockers and feeders \$3.15@5.30, Lara, arrested by immigration officials recently in Los Angeles, charged with being an alien anarchist, and whose presence in a Mexican prison is said to Boston, shortly will be sent to Mayor be desired by President Diaz, left here Hibbard. today for Washington to try to force a congressional investigation into his ar-Flour—Mill shipments, spring patents \$5.60@6.10, clears \$4.80@5.10, winter standard investigation into his arclares he has received promises of assistance from senators.

PROVIDENCE CITY SALARIES RAISED

received substantial increases in their have to be carried out to sea or inciner-69@70, No. 3 yellow 681/2@69c, country salaries last evening, on the part of the ated. common council, upon the recommendation of the joint standing committee on

> IEWISH FEAST STARTS TODAY. Chanukah, the Jewish Feast of Lights, begins at sunset today. During the holiday prayers will be offered and the children are remembered with gifts.

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I regularly read three other great daily newspapers, but I find more real items of news and interest in The Monitor than in all of the other papers combined. I am greatly pleased and impressed by the editorial page. Typographically I consider The Monitor as superior to any other paper with which I am · familiar.

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Wishing you the success which you deserve, I remain,



ON CITY REFUSE

Sea Eventually.

Guy C. Emerson, superintendent of streets, today said that he expected the report of the commission to investigate the question of garbage, ashes and combustible matter, as affecting the city of on a non-union basis.

The final disposal of refuse will not be so much considered as the various means of collecting and the preliminary questions looking to the final settlement as to whether Boston shall have an incineration plant. Superintendent Emerscon said that the

dumping grounds in Brighton, Roxbury and Dorchester were practically all filled in and that in the very near future a PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Ten city officials large majority of the city's refuse would

> SPANISH WAR MEN TO ORGANIZE. A camp of Spanish war veterans will

be formed tonight at G . A. R. hall. Revere, with about 35 charter members. It will be known as the John A. Chisholm camp No. 50, and is named after a 10 per cent increase, was brought to Labor Nagel, who called the delegates to John A. Chisholm of the Fifth Massa- an end by the men returning to work order and delivered an address of wel-

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TIN PLATE STRIKE **ÚRGES READINESS** CONFERENCE IS ON

Superintendent Emerson Says PITTSBURG—An important contents of the same of the PITTSBURG-An important confer-That Garbage Must Be of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Burned or Taken Out to Company here today in connection with the strike at the Aetna Standard plant at Bridgeport, O. Two propositions are

being considered as follows:

placing of the orders of the company at some of the other plants. The importation of non-unionists and digging the Panama canal and then to

The dismantling of the plant and the

The strikers have asked the appoint ment of a committee of arbitration, the advantages." members to be named by Persident Taft or Governor Harmon of Ohio, and the company and strikers to abide abso. utely by the decision of the committee.

HARVARD ADVOCATE CHANGE

Hallowell W. Morgan, '10, of Germantown, Pa., has been elected president of the Harvard Advocate to take the today, has for its specific object a discusplace of W. G. Tinckom-Fernandez, re- sion of colonization, agriculture, manusigned. Thomas S. Eliot, '10, of St. facturing, good roads and other subjects Louis, was made secretary. S. C. Simons, relating to the development of the re-12, of Boston, were elected business

MONACA (PA.) STRIKE ENDS. PITTSBURG, Pa.-The strike at the began.

plant of the Colonial Steel Company at today at the old rate of wages.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Commencement salary 8800. Spring examinations everywhere. Preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTI-TUTE, Dept. N 111, Rochester. N. J. WANTED—Girl of woman, white or colored, Protestant, for general housework in family of three adults in Boston suburb, Address T 185, Monitor Office.

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WANTED—Ladies to canvass and demonstrate tollet goods (G. W. Brand); sample free. SMARDON NOVELTY, CO., 2 Park sq., Boston. Mass.

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS, send 12c in stamps or coin for a new, up-to-date fast selling household article; sells on sight. SMARDON NOV-ELTY CO., 2 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

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MEN'S SPECIALTIES

FOR NEW CANAL Director Barrett of International Bureau of American Republics Addresses South-

ern Commercial Congress.

WASHINGTON-"It will be a great lack of foresight to spend \$400,000,000 the operation of the works permanently awaken at its completion to find that we are not in a position to utilize fully its

> In these words John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, Monday styrred the southern commercial congress, in session here, to awaken to its duties and its responsibili-The congress, which will continue over

with this purpose in view nearly 500 delegates, the majority of them appointed by the governors of the southern states, were present when the opening exercises

President Taft was represented in the Monaca, Pa., occasioned by a demand of person of Secretary of Commerce and

ENGLISH woman (38) wishes position as nursery maid; 8 years' reference; good needlewoman; good wages. P., 55 Glouces-ter terrace, Hyde Park, London, England. BUSINESS gentleman going to Cal. and Pac. coast points in Jan. will execute private commissions for parties. Address A. P. CON, 89 West Elm st., Brockton. D. E. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer desires position with house able and willing to pay for experienced accountant. Address M 100, Monitor Office.

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

BETTER TONE IS MARKET TRADING

Business Continues Quiet, bu Prices Show Some Improvement, American Sugar Making a Good Recovery.

LOCALS ARE HEAVY

Although business was rather quiet a distinctly better tone was manifested today in the price movements of New York stocks. Fluctuations during the first hour were within very narrow limits. After 11 o'clock, however, some good buying orders appeared and advances were made throughout the list For some time past the market has been almost exclusively a trader's affair and has permitted of good profits for one who acted quickly on the right side. American Sugar, for example, has shown considerable activity and variation in price movement. The threatened investigation of the trust as promised in the resolutions prepared for action of Congress exerted a depressing influence upon the stock from time to time, but its recovery from one of its slumps is almost as vigorous as the decline has been violent. This morning the stock opened off a point at 119 and during the forendon advanced about 3 points.

Reading again was somewhat active After opening off 1/4 at 1703/s it advanced about a point during the first half of the session. American Telephone & Telegraph was stronger. It opened up 1/4 at 1401/4, declined nearly a point and then advanced to 140%. Western Union was active and higher. It opened off 1/4 at 78 and rose about 11/2 during

Amalgamated Copper was rather in- Western Union 78 19% 18 active during the early sales but ad- Westinghouse 841/2 84/2 84 vanced later with the rest of the market. It opened unchanged at 861/4 and improved a good fraction. The copper metal trade is said to be making substantial improvement. Consolidated Gas opened 34 lower at 14934, reacted fractionally and then advanced a point. United States Steel was in good demand. It opened up 3/4 at 891/4 and rose over a point. Rock Island was off 1/4 at the

opening and gained more than a point. North Butte was quite active on the local market. It likewise was among the heaviest during the early trading. It opened off 1/2 at 611/4, improved frac tionally and then sold down to 591/4 before recovering. Adventure was up 1/4 at 734 and declined to 71/4. Superior was off 1/4 at 611/2. Lake Copper was rather active. It opened off 1/8 at 59, advanced slightly and then sold off nearly a point. Miami at 48% was up 1/8 at the opening. It made further fractional improvement later. The rest of the market was heavy.

St. Louis Southwestern preferred responded to its dividend increase with a rise of 31/4 on large transactions. The price subsequently reacted. At the do coupon....11614 beginning of the last hour the market Panama 28..... 9932 generally was strong, but business was Panama 1938s. 99 1/2

MAY DELAY THE COPPER MERGER

NEW YORK-The recent Standard Oil decision in the federal courts is said to day to have changed the plans of the proposed copper merger and there may some delay in effecting the combina

The statement is made today that the new plans provide for separate amalgamations, which will embrace the Cole Rvan and Amalgamated properties on one hand and the Guggenheim copper properties on the other. These two combinations, it is stated, will be the preliminary step to the greater con-

PIG IRON NOW MOVING SLOWLY

WASHINGTON-Pig iron is moving slowly in the South. All producers in CB&Qg4s slowly in the South. All producers in CB&Qg4s...... 99 Sea Air Line 4s... *84 is third for the year with \$1,203,400 and the region of Birmingham are turning CM&StPg3½s. 89½ So Pacific col 4s... 90½ \$18,974,550 since incorporation. Camp out several times their deliveries. In CRI&P col 4s ... consequence, a considerable surplus is CRI&P col 5s..... 102 & So Pac 1st ref 4s... 94 % piling up in the yards.

No. 2 foundry is quoted nominally at \$14 to \$14.50, but it is doubtful whether C&Sref 4/28.... 10,000 or 12,000 tons, if put on the mar- D& Hev 4s ket, would bring more than \$14. Bir- D&RG4s. mingham furnaces are loth to sell at this D& R G ref 5s

EMPLOYEES PAY MORE FOR STOCK

NEW YORK-The management of the United States Steel Corporation will hold a meeting late this month to fix NEW GRAND TRUNK price at which stock will be offered to employees in 1910, under the profit sharing plan.

In 1909 employees paid 110 for the preferred and 50 for the common stock. It is likely that next year they will pay close to 90 for the common and 120, or more, for the preferred.

COAL LAND PURCHASES. PITTSBURG - The Pittsburg-Buffalo of coal land in the Fairmont district of pected to reach Camrose by the end of issued capitalization of \$229,495,012, metal market are taken into considerathis month West Virginia for \$700,340.

NEW YORK-Following are the open ing, high, low and last sales of the prin cipal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

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MONTREAL, Que .- Camrose, Alberta, is the latest arrival among the many towns on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Camrose is at the end of the fin- Rose third with \$986,526. ished grade on the Calgary line south of Ryley. The tracklaying machine is PITTSBURG—The Pittsburg-Buffalo rushing the steel south, and it is ex- holders, for during the year \$10,748,064 will make a very satisfactory showing has been disbursed in dividends. On an when the many deterrent factors in the

NEW YORK STOCKS GOOD SHOWING BY MINING COMPANIES DURING THE YEAR

Operations of Leading Mines Butte Coalition..... of Country Return Large Profit on Investment Since Their Incorporation.

THE COPPERS LEAD Mass ...

If one were not to take into account the numerous mining companies that never paid dividends and never expect Quincy ... to and if one could forget the great amount of money sunk in worthless prospects the inducement to invest funds Tamarack. in mining ventures would be exceedingly

With \$55,398,429 to their credit for the 11 months of 1909 ended Nov. 30, Winona... 113 American mines and metallurgical works, according to figures available to St Mary's Land 57 57 the Mining World, have fittingly proved that, despite a decidedly lean year, the operations of mines have been Boston & Lowell 224 profitable. That these returns are not of Boston & Maine 147 148 have to their credit since incorporation | West End com........ 93 9316 93 the splendid total of \$599,296,740. This, on an issued capitalization of \$560,288,-825, is equivalent to a return of 107 per New England Te. ... 134 1/2 134

In addition to these dividends there Western Tel pf....... 89 have been declared so far in 1909, by 10 securities holding corporations, divi- Am Pneumatic 81/2 81/4 81/2 dends amounting to \$15,019,316. Since Am Pneumatic pf 2112 clared dividends totaling \$99,664,856, a return of 32 per cent on their combined

for 16 of these, all in the United States, NE Cotton Yam pf. 110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2 have disbursed to stockholders during Pacific Coast Power 100 the 11 months of 1909 the sum of \$15,-186,354. Since incorporation these 16 corporations have turned over to shareTorrington class A... 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 \(\) 28 holders \$321,995,382, showing a return United Fruit....... 150 lent to 419 per cent.

Senator Clark's United Verde property has made regular monthly dividends this year and leads among the coppers with Amalgamated....... 8614 8714 8614 8716 with \$2,400.000, has paid since incorporation \$45,300,000. equivalent to 151 per cent on its \$30,000,000 issued share capital. Calumet & Hecla is third for the year with \$1,900,000, but since incorporation it has repaid its \$2,500,000 corporation it has repaid its \$2,500,000 capital over 43 times, which is equivalent to 4390 per cent. Others for the year Kerr Lake..... in the million class, are Boston & Montana and North Butte, both with Lake Copper...... 59 99% 100% \$1,200,000, and Utah Copper with \$1,-

Eighty-seven properties, classed as gold-silver-lead-zine producers, paid dur North Lake...... ing the 11 months of 1909 dividends of Offbway Mining..... 9% \$26,104,011, making their grand total since incorporation, \$170,850,585, which on a combined issued capitalization of \$245,827,824 is equivalent to a return on this large capitalization of 69 per cent. One reason why these properties have not made better returns is their excessive capitalization, for which reason only 28 have so far returned their capitaliza-

Of the above 87 companies paying dividends in 1909, 53 are operating properties in the United States, and they have paid this year a total of \$15,071, 123, and since incorporation \$114,583,121, a return equivalent to 73 per cent on their combined issued capitalization of Cen Leather 5s ... 98 % Penn con 4s 104 % \$155,318,251. Goldfield Consolidated, Cen of N J g 5s.... 125 Reading gen 4s..... 99 % which has maintained the lead during C & O 4 ½ s 103 St L & S F fg 4s... *84 % the year has paid \$3 201 233 Tononah the year, has paid \$3,201,233. Tonopah C& Alton 3 1/2 s... 73 1/2 St LS'w'n c 4s 79 1/2 another Nevada property, is second with \$1,300,000. The great Homestake Silver King Coalition of Utah is fifth for the year with \$937,500.

> 973 issued capitalization of \$32,489,500 have on its common stock \$1,750,000. 96 US Rubber 6s..... 104 paid so far this year \$4.585,200, and The total preferred dividends amount 93 US Steel 2d 5s..... 104% since incorporation \$38.545,087. El Oro to \$32,766,500, while total common is \$16, cent on its issued capitalization.

two operating in the Cobalt camp, have paying \$15,019,316 so far in 1909 have this year paid \$6,120,188 to shareholders, total dividend payments to their credit \$171,640. PACIFIC HAMLET making their total during the few-years of \$99,664.856, a 32 per cent return on of their organization, \$14,464,077. Nipis- the \$311,340,600 share capital. 'Amalgasing maintains the lead with \$1,350,000 mated leads with \$3,847,197 for the year to its credit for the year, with a total and \$60,501,560 to date, a 39 per cent

these companies, since incorporation, tion.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening. high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

Open. High. Low. Sale. 734 734 7 .45% 45% 44% Calumet & Arizona. 101½ 102 Calumet & Hecla... 650 650 101½ 102 645 645 371/2 Copper Range 80% 81 80 1/2 100 ... 101 101 700 11% Greene-Cananea 12 % 1214 16 7½ Michigan.

Nevada Cons..... Old Dominion 51 Superior Copper..... 611/2 64 65 10 4 10 4 Trinity... 45 1/2 Utah Consolidated .. 45 2 Utah Copper..... 59 57 % 4 16 416 816 816 LAND.

Boston & Albany 228 Boston Elevated..... 130 NYN H& H...... 158 1/2 159 158 4 158 34

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Foston Subur pf...... 75½ 75½ 75½ Lastern Steamship... 77½ 77½ 77½ Georgia Electric 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 Seattle Electric..... 116 116 89 % 90% 89 9034 US Steel ...

UNLISTED SECURITIES. 734 Keweenaw 4 58 14 59 1/2 18% 18% Jan. 1. Miami Copper..... 18 % 18% Miami rts.... Montana C & C 15c 15e New Arcadian...... 512 Superior& Pittsburg 16 16 Swift & Co...... 109 1/4 109 1/4 109 1/4 109 1/4 US Smelting 53 / 53 53 523 53 1/2 US Smelting pf 52% 41/2

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> STEEL AND IRON EXPORTS. WASHINGTON-In October there was exported \$14,249,398 of iron and steel material, comparing with \$11,505,063 in 1908. In 10 months there has been exported a total of \$128,170,458, against \$127,985,824 in 1908, and \$165,017,157 in

.... 80% So Pacific cv 4s.... 10:1/2 Bird of Colorado ranks fourth for the have been able to make to shareholders year with \$992,200 and \$5,985,950 to date. a return of 47 per cent, or \$93,325,773. The American Smelting & Refining Company has paid dividends this year Sixteen Mexican companies with an on its preferred stock of \$3,052,500 and

> leads for the year with \$826,000 and 750,000, a return of 63 per cent on the since incorporation \$5,746,360, a return former and 33 1-3 per cent on the latter, equivalent to 100 per cent on its issued both being capitalized at \$50,000,000. capitalization. Esperanza is second for National Lead paid \$1,238,495 on its prethe year with \$731,250 and \$10,158,750 ferred stock and \$1,032,769 on its comsince incorporation, a ceturn of 451 per mon. The total preferred amounts to

Fifteen Canadian companies, all but The 10 securities holding corporations with \$3,370,095.

Seven metallurgical companies have With the declarations already made been a source of great profit to share- and those yet to be made, the year 1909

STOCKS DULL ON LONDON EXCHANGE

All Interest Centered in Budget Campaign Although Some Improvement in Certain Lines Is Noted.

LONDON-The budget campaign has quite demoralized business on the stock exchange. There is little or nothing doing, and the clearing of wreckage in connection with the recent settlements has been responsible for much of the dulness prevailing. All else is overshadowed by the House of Lords' campaign.

There is certainly an improvement, though at present only a slight one, in some branches of trade. A steady expansion of output is occurring in the iron trade and this is hopeful, though 511/2 prices are still low. The coal trade is on the up-grade, largely as the result of more severe weather. Lancashire is at 151/2 present doing little and the cotton trade generally is still depressed. The Yorkshire wool industry is in a more flourishing state despite high prices of raw material. Railway traffic returns seem 57% at last to be reflecting the better trade conditions.

The monetary position is interesting. Whereas only a short time ago Lombard street was talking of a 60 per cent Bank of England rate, most people are now looking for a reduction in the near future. The bank's position has, since the 5 per cent rate has been in vogue, greatly improved, and the authorities will probably take the earliest opportunity coma sporadic nature is evidenced by the fact that these same mines and work | NYNH&H....... 158½ 159 158½ 158½ 158½ 158½ 158½ 158½ 158½ patible with safety to effect a reduction. It may be that 5 per cent will tion. It may be that 5 per cent will be retained till after the general election, but bankers think this unlikely.

DIVIDENDS

The Hedley Gold Mining Company declared its first quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share payable Jan. 4.

The St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Company has resumed the regular 5 per cent dividends on the preferred stock. The Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting and Power Company has de clared a dividend of 2 per cent payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

The American Beet Sugar Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 21. The directors of the International

Trust Company have declared the reguholders \$321,995,382, showing a return of over four times the outstanding capitalization of \$78,666,989, or equiva
United Fruit....... 150 150 150 lar 8 per cent semi-annual dividend, payable Jan. 1, 1910, to stockholders Dec. 6.
United Shoe Mac. 30'6 30'6 30 30

The Chicago & Alton Railroad Company has declared the regular semi-annual dividends of 2 per cent each on both its prior lien and participating and Lardpreferred stocks, payable Jan. 15 to Jan May

The St. Louis Southwestern railway 21% Dividends were started at the rate of 4

> 20% 20% & Harlem Railroad Company will be I cent a bushel. The advan The directors of the Chicago, Burling ton & Quincy declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share payable

at the regular meeting of the directors reports, but the very heavy reduction 51/2 of the American Agricultural Chemical 9% Company to be held on Thursday the question of making an initial disbursement on the common stock would come up. The company's \$32,000,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred has paid divi-5314 dends regularly since 1899 but nothing 52% 52% has yet been paid on the \$20,000,000 final outturn last year, and any material

FINANCIAL NOTES

The U.S. Steel Corporation has blown in No. 8 furnace at Gary, making six stacks now active at the Indiana plant. C. H. MacMillan, one of the steel experts of Dominion Iron & Steel Company, has joined Bethlehem Steel Com-

The Philippine government sold 55,000 acres of land suitable for sugar growing to E. L. Pool, who is said to represent

Great activity is reported in steel wire in November, next to May, were heaviest of any month this year.

The Cleveland Iron Trade review reports the record-breaking rate of pig ber was maintained in November.

per cent. New York funds sold at par per \$1000 cash.

sponding periods in 1908 as follows: 1909. 1908. Exchanges \$32,132,012 \$27,516,918 \$21,189,264, and total common \$4,693,886, Balances...... 1,978,296 2,482,775

compare with the totals of the corre-

THE COTTON MARKET.

opened steady, unchanged to three points for the year with \$1,078,985, and La Phelps-Dodge ranks second for the year (@14.68, March 15.02@15.03, May 15.23@ TEXAS & P.A. 15.24, July 15.16@ 15.17.

LIVERPOOL-Cotton business mode holders, for during the year \$10,748,064 will make a very satisfactory showing rate; prices easier. American middling uplands 7.83. Sales 8000. Receipts 74, 000, 67,300 American. Futures opened

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CHICAGO BOARD. ...12.37 12.55 12.37 ...11.55 11.65 11.50

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-The wheat market was active

The regular semi-annual dividend of and strong. The opening was firm and prices within a short time were up about further unfavorable Argentine news. Argentine cables received reported frosts with temperatures as low as 23 and there vas extensive damage to the crop. Other Notices have been issued stating that Argentine advices rather minimized the in the crop estimates last year, about 50,000,000 bushels, partly due to the feared that there might be material lowering of the crop estimates this season. The preliminary estimate of the crop is only 12,000,000 bushels more than the lowering would seriously reduce the ex-

> The foreign markets were higher, influenced by Argentine news, and Argentine market was sharply higher. The weather conditions at the West were in the main favorable for winter wheat. There has been a general snowstorm over the territory west of the Mississippi, and this morning it was general in the Ohio valley. Temperatures west of Mississippi were very severe but the crop is protected by the snow.

Corn-Was fairly active and barely steady. It opened a little higher with wheat, but the weather conditions were products. New orders and specifications and clearing conditions west of the Misceipts are already quite liberal.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Fourth week November, \$1,458,091 \$217,516
Month ... 4,982,515 517,352
From July 1. 24,149,075 2,286,478 HAVANA ELECTRIC LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. NEW YORK -- The cotton market INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN Fourth week November. \$209,000 Fourth week November. \$520,397 Month November. 558,565 From Jan. 1. 13,264,006

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OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE CROPS

Government Estimates Newly Seeded Area of Winter Wheat Over Two Million Acres More Than Last Year

WASHINGTON-The condition of winter wheat on Dec. 1 was 95.0 as compared with 85.3 on Dec. 1, 1908, 91.1 on Dec. 1, 1097, and 94.1 on Dec. 1, 1906, Estimates of the newly seeded area of winter wheat are placed at 33,483,000 acres an increase of 2,449,000 acres. cultural department at this time last year placed the area sown to winter wheat at 29,884,000 acres. Condition of winter rye on Dec. 1 was 94.1 against 87.6 on Dec. 1, 1908, 91.4 on Dec. 1, 1907, and 96.2 on Dec. 1, 1906. Newly seeded area of winter rve is estimated at 2,155,-000 acres, an increase of 25,000 acres over last year.

NEW YORK AIR BRAKE GAINS

BUFFALO-The output of the New much more favorable. Low temperatures York Air Brake Company's plants has sissippi are just what is needed for dry-ing out and handling the crop and re-proportions. The plants are filled with business and are being worked at top speed night and day and Sundays to iron production of September and Octo- RAILWAY EARNINGS cope with a large accumulation of orders.

There is no doubt that the compa CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Missouri Factive River and Solution of the directors as to when per \$1000 cash.

The exchanges and balances for today

Missouri Factive River Riv than the December business of 1908.

LONDON MARKET-4 P. M.

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THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All the Family

Two Great Men

A sympathetic sketch of Matthew Arnold in Lippincott's says that it is claimed that very much that is best in the life of the England of today may be traced back to Arnold of Rugby, so potent was the educational influence of he great head master upon the generations that followed him. Yet by none has that influence been more profoundly felt than by his own immediate family, many of . whom have risen to eminent distinction. His eldest son, Matthew, held him in profoundest reverence, refusing the title of doctor, even when profesr of poetry at Oxford. To those who later so addressed him he would gently demur: "Mr. Arnold-there can be but one Dr. Arnold." In his lines on "Rugby Chapel," he has paid loving and imperishable tribute to that strong soul who 'would not alone be saved, would not alone conquer and come to its goal."

father sternly replied: "Well, then, you plex, complex as those of Richard Strauss, sympathetic judgment to have resulted to understand them all is perfectly clear. from an opinion that the privilege had There is no ugliness, no anarchy, nothing been gained rather through talent than but order-logical order, to the point of by industry.

Listening to Music

John F. Runciman, writing of Frederick said: To understand music, new or old, you must be soaked in it. When you have been soaked long enough, you get to know, and, when you know, absolutely. nothing, neither the neglect of the world nor the scoffs of newer fangled press men ness, and then asked bitterly: "Have we silver spade. One supposes the un. when one has taken the time and trouble

When Cochituate Came

On Oct. 25, 1848, the Cochitmate water gushed 80 feet in the air from the Frog pond in Boston Common, There were cheers and shouts and processions, and can have power to shake your conviction. the Handel and Haydn singing from Only when deep down in yourself you "Elijah," prophets of miracle, and an ode know, when your intuition has grasped by James Russell Lowell. Josiah Quincy. all that there is in a piece of music, can Jr., eleventh mayor of Boston, had the you set your intellect to work to find happiness of carrying out the plans plausible reasons for your faith. This is which his father, second mayor of Bosmy defense of slow criticism and my juston, had agitated. There had been tification of the "not proven" verdict brought in about Delius in London. Your German critic is nothing if not cocksure. Some of them remarked that here was 800 acres in extent, and a former Presimere anarchy and the spotheosis of ngli- dent of the United States wielded a

really got so far that Wagner sounds like. The most noticeable monument in Mozart?" . . . Yes, if the day has not the present great system of works by come, it certainly will come, when we which water comes to Boston is the Rox-Dr. Arnold, who had little of his son's shall have "really got so far that Wag- bury standpipe. This was built in 1869 Dr. Arnold, who had little of his son's sense of humor, never fully appreciated the merits of his eldest son. Vatic and the merits of his eldest son. somewhat austere, there is a characteris. and magnificent emperors found that in tie story that when Matthew, a mere his music there were "too many notes." bury, the splendid redoubt of the siege of Boston, "erected by the American lad, burst into the room where Dr. Mozart replied that there was just the army, June, 1776, crowning the famous Arnold sat at Rugby, and cried with boy. right number. Wagner might have said Roxbury lines of investment," says the ish enthusiasm: "Father, I've won the the same in answer to the earlier crititablet. When the tower was built the Balliol scholarship!" (he was the young- cisms of his music. Delius might say the water works commission did away with est man who had ever achieved it) the same today. Though his scores are com- the remains of the fort, much to the regret of historiophiles; but it is better for such landmarks to be replaced by such new ones. The tower is white and round and commands a beautiful view of Boston. It was built to supply only the high parts of the city, but was so capacious at that time that the old reservoir on Beacon hill was discarded. Now the great Chestnut Hill reservoir supplies most of the city with splendid works for handling the Cochituate and Sudbury supply.

When Lake Cochituate became too small a source the Sudbury river was added to the system, and over the Charles at Newton Upper Falls sweeps the aqueduct by which the waters of the the beautiful and famous Echo bridge, dbury river hurry along to Boston.



ROXBURY STANDPIPE. Part of water works system of Boston. built on site of High fort of revolutionary fame.

severity-and beauty and expressiveness.

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It is announced with much sobriety by that can be logically arranged and sub a London paper that a "Primer to the divided and said in current speech, with Novels of George Meredith" has lately premise clearly stated, and every deducbeen issued; something apparently as tion plainly set forth, till the final conweighed a ton."

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much needed as a pathfinder for Brown-1 clusion is already anticipated by the ing was once. The only difficulty with reader, is never the great literature of Meredith or Browning or eyen Henry the world. We admire the mentalities James is that one may not read as that so express themselves, but their one runs, but only as one sits works do not stand with the monuments down, elbows on the table. One of poetic or prose art. A plain pine must see what these thinking writ- house with a sloping roof, a window each must penetrate to their side of the prim front door, is under-An earnest person may under- standable at a glance: but it is not archi- My name is Water: I have sped stand Meredith if he will read slowly tecture. A child's drawing of a tree enough. Some one has said of another with opposite branches and neat rows of great book, "Read as if each word logically correct leaves is a literal rendering of the object, but it is not a tree. What The Bible is accounted the greatest gives flavor to music is the variation Pin Ceres cup-bearer; I pour piece of literature in English; but the from type; though of course the type, the for flowers and fruits and all Bible is to be read sententiously—that is, logic, must be there else there is no "var. Her crystal vintage, from of yore text for text, getting the meat of each. riation," but only chaos. Easy writing is Stored in old Earth's sel

Fashion in Beauty

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stature is added to by reaching for the The fairies' acorn cups I filled

moored

Referring to the peculiarities of the Pve toiled and drudged this many a Botticelli paintings, a writer in the Lump year, says that in those days a long neek Throbbed in her engines' iron veins; and high brow were held to be the chief and high brow were held to be the chief marks of womanly beauty, were the fashion in beauty, so to speak and that the portrait painters thus added an inelation or so to every woman's neck and forehead to please the fair original, whether in Lendon and other cities in which the portraits faithful in other respects thus atmosphere is not too overcharged with presented the sitter seen through the haze of the artists' ideal. Even as to one wearing blue glasses all things look his own preconceptions and "reads info" every scene and every person something of himself.

So the artist sees in everything the priwinkle, sweet-scented thyme, we see the priwinkle, sweet-scented thyme, medicor rue, sempervivums, including the house leek, sedums, including stonecrops, saxifrages, of which London pride is the

About Bargains in Rugs

A.study in rug buying in the December thing better than they could really have bought at normal prices. Thus the les-

Boston, with less than one half the them delightful in the spring. population of all the other 32 cities of Massachusetts combined, has approxiimately twice as much money invested in public library property as all the other three criteria of goodness, beauty, symcities combined.

Twirled myriad spindles for her gains.

Through strange dark ways, untried before, I, too, can weave, the warp I set By pure desire of friendship led, Through which the sun his shuttle Cochituate's ambassador throws And bright as Noah saw it, yet for flowers and fruits and all their kin

Ode by James Russell Lowell

Written to Celebrate the Coming of Cochituate Water to Boston

For you the arching rainbow glows. . Stored in old Earth's selectest For countless services I'm fit Of use, of pleasure and of gain,

But lightly from all bonds I flit Nor lose my mirth, nor feel a stain: From mill and wash-tub I escape And take in heaven my proper sh

So, free morely today, elate,
I come from for o'er hill and mead,
And here Cochituate's envoy, wait
To be our blithesome Ganymede,
And trun your cups with nectar tru
That never will makes slaves of you.

Caração's Good Schools

In all Coracio schools, from the most exclusive, to the humblest government

chool, in which the little black or parch-

ment Dutch twigs are bent, Dutch, French Spanish, English and Papiemento are used and taught. By the neighboring islands, and even on the mainland and as far away as Central America, these schools are highly regarded, and a large

number of breign children are sent to

Curacao to get their education. - Century.

The New World's sires their bark m

Upon the toad-stool's silver board.

And lightsome as I sparkle here,

No fairles in the Mayflower came,

For Mother Bay State, busy dame,

saxifrages, of which London pride is the best known, the dainty common primrose, and its relatives the cowslip and polyan-thus, the moss pink, the wood sorrel, for-A study in rug buying in the December Suburban Life is illustrated with reproductions of rugs that are really range and not to be found in auction rooms. The purchasers in the story, husband and wife, went to a rug sale, bid against each other and finally went home is a subsect of the woodruff, Arabis Alpina, the story and strick flower, and antirrhinum majus, the subsect of the rugs comforts them by saying that they went to the auction with the purpose of getting something for nothing, in the desire to appear to have some thing better than they could really have tribe of hardy annuals, the many tender tribe of hardy annuals, the many tender bedding plants, which can be called in aid to glorify London gardens in the sum. mer, and the charming bulbs to render

> Wisdom is ten thousand times better metry and truth.-Plato.

Children's Department

In Absence

Come and comfort the flowers, Come and comfort the flowers; They are hanging their heads in the garden beds,

They are drooping in all the bowers; And the humblest mariner that sails Like a gleam from the sun, my pretty Until the watch below relieves him.

Come and comfort the flowers.

The robin has learned your name, my And that is all that he sings.

The bee so brown in his flight comes down To fan you with his wings, And the homely bean of his tendrils green 'Is tying your finger rings. . Then come, my dove, my lily and love, And comfort the flowery band,

TODAY'S PUZZLE

CHARADE.

My first is done by the Prince of Wales (He says so, and the world believes him)

I'm sure you'll recognize my next. He's sober, steady, patient, plodding, And always quoted as a text To give the lazy folks a prodding. My whole toils ever-early, late, And be his task or great or small,

ANSWER TO PICTURE PUZZLE. Cornell.

And we are told would we be great

To labor in this name for all.

How the Smithsonian Institution Was Founded

It is a fact not generally known that he Smithsonian Institution at Washington was founded by the beneficence of an Englishman, who left the whole of his property "to the United States of America to found, at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." A singular feature of the benefaction s the fact that he was not known to

Results of Intensive Farming

The attempts at intensive farming in New York have seemed to fail because

also has exports to the value of \$2,250.

a little less than \$400 to the acre.

population of the entire United States.'

reference to America or to its distin-Richard Rush was sent to England by the United States government in 1836 to secure the legacy and two years later returned with the money, which was

have had any correspondent in America

nor in any of his papers was there any

James Smithson was a chemist and a mineralogist and a fellow of the Royal Society.-Exchange.

A Kind Critic

Miss Olive Schreiner when she wrote for her genius. He recommended very extensive omissions and improvements. kind was no less a man than George down to get sufficient material Meredith.—Westminster Gazette.

Home-Making Partnership

they cannot get the use of the vacant The administration of the family fin-care of the children is the woman's l land for this purpose. World's Work ances is a favorite topic in home responsibility and share, and the magazines just now. The allowance band's the work he does at his b has an account of what is done in this way in Europe, notably in Berlin, where the "arbor colonists" on the unused land near the city have their little summer camp and raise and cultivate gardens. Several hundred thousand children are thus enabled to spend their summers out in the open. The article speaks of English intensive culture saying: "Take, for example, Guernsey, one of the Channel islands. It is only four to seven miles long and three to four miles wide, yet it supports a population of about 71,000, including visitors, and 000. The soil is naturally rocky and intractable, and only 11,623 acres are capable of cultivation. Yet this little strip produces about \$4,500,000 worth of farm and garden stuff annually, or mutual consideration.

"If the state of New York were cultivated and populated at this rate, it worth annually, and sustain 233,541,473 people, or about three times the present

system is commended by many wives as office, with all the prafits and expense to giving them a definite basis from which to run the household. A contributor to Good Housekeeping, however, shows a realize that they practically reduce the better way. In this case the htsband's income is applied to all their common needs and uses without question. Her signature is honored on checks and she marry a woman whom he cannot take keeps the accounts for both of them, into absolutely equal partnership, as dethe husband handing in his list of ex- scribed in the article referred to above, penditures each day. Any unusual ex- and trust exactly as he trusts the man pense is discussed by the two and there who goes into partnership with him." is a general scheme whereby so much When things go wrong in the business is allowed for various uses. In other end, upon whom does the necessary words the interest of the two are one economizing fall most heavily? Usually and there seems to be no ground what upon the wife, who works and sews and ever for friction. It is love that adjusts plans and spares and saves nine times the affairs of this partnership, and out of ten, while the man continues the full expense of his office and even the To women who are independent be- usual self-indulgences. It is proverbial fore marriage the most debatable point that a woman lunching down town is on entering the married state is often niggardly, where a man spends his money would produce nearly \$15,000,000,000 this one: "Can I bear to be dependent freely. Men have more the habit of upon some one else for every penny I have handling money than women as a whole. to spend?" Even to receive a regular and this has brought it about that

allowance paid over periodically seems women are much closer in so-called conan ignominy, though it is far better than omizing than men. Many a man who the condition of many wives who never thinks he is just, even generous, with have the command of any sums what his wife in this question of money, may ever, who must explain the uses to well ponder the situation and find out which they wish to put any money they whether his wife really stands in that ask for, and who may not, for example, position of financial independence which subscribe or contribute to causes in her lifework should secure for her, or which they are interested unless the whether she must ask him for the money

husband agrees.

That marriage is an equal partnership, wherein the making of the home and the doing her serious injustice.

A Flying Wedge? .

a layman, A pie six feet in circumference would defeat its own ends, since the real comfort of pie is the wedge shape, where one may begin at the aviation prize at Rheims. point and eat with increasing gusto toward the rim. The "entering wedge" would lose its fitness as a phrase if no The Story of an African Farm" made longer exemplified at the daily luncheon. it a very long book indeed. She told Let no pie receive the eachet of presi-"A Man of Kent" that some time after dential approval which tends to do away she sent her manuscript to Chapman & with the old-time triangulation where Hall a gentleman called upon her, intro- by the area of a share is computed duced himself as Messrs. Chapman & from a basis of the ear-to-ear smile Hall's reader. He was full of praises with which the true American greets his native pasty.

They were so extensive that the young authoress was a little hurt and perhaps the times of George I. and II., but when

showed it. She was very much taken aback when she discovered later that the reader who had been so attentive and so plate, ewers, basins, etc., were melted down to get sufficient material to My son, my grace is precious, it suffereth not itself to be mingled with

outward things nor with earthly consolations. Thou oughtest therefore to

cast away all hindrances to grace if thou desire to receive the inpouring thereof. Choose therefore a secret place to thyself, love to live alone with thyself, desire the conversation of none; but rather pour out devout prayer unto God that thou mayest keep thy soul contrite and thy conscience pure. Esteem thou the whole world as nothing, prefer attendance upon God before all outward things. For thou wilt not be able to attend upon me and at the same time take delight in things transitory.-Thomas a Kempis.

basis which is wholly divine.

foundation, one must understand what thinking.

Christian Science declares that wrong all good human thoughts are relatively specific thought concerning a certain disthinking is the source of all trouble, good beliefs, conclusions, aspirations, and that right thinking is the means to ideals, perceptions; all tending toward all happiness. This statement involves righteousness and all preparing the way more than is seen at first glance; or for the reflection of the divine Mind; more than is seen at first glance; an understanding of Christian Science itself is necessary, in fact, to comprehend clearly the truth of it. But the investigator of Christian Science can learn early, and easily, two things: one, what constitutes right thinking; the other, his individual responsibility for his own and His complete safeguarding of His trouble, and how to be rid of it. whole creation. Divine thinking means supply and unnumbered other distresses, Concerning the first, Christian Science God's thoughts repeated in the thinking makes a sum of discordant beliefs in teaches that nothing short of the under- of man, in the knowledge that God is than pleasure since it alone satisfies the standing of the divive Mind is absolute Spirit and man and the universe spirit and that all people are as a consequence right thinking; and finds its basis for ual; it means a process of thought this in Christ Jesus' statement, "Why which actually understands man's right callest thou me good? There is none relationship to God, and which makes good but one, that is, God." His this understanding practical in destroystatement pointed to God as the ing the human belief in personal good only absolute good, and to all hu- and evil; it means, in short, a rejection man expression of good as relative. of all human suggestion and the accept-The human adaptation of the highest ance of divine logic and revelation even good perceived differs, even in its ap- though it overturns the evidence of the proach to perfection, from absolute good, physical senses. This heaven-inspired may enter a protest from the spiritual which is God himself; and Christian reflection of the power and presence of point of view and with good results Science calls the world to recognize this God, animating the thoughts of men, is against whatever tempts or troubles difference, to look beyond even the highest standards of the human sense tion is, to quote Mrs. Eddy's words on good fruit, for God blesses every right of good, and to begin to build from a page 104 of Science and Health, "the idea and causes it to grow and mulemanation of divine Mind"; and this ac- tiply in righteousness and peace. So

s divine and what is human. Jesus said Having learned what constitutes right real Mind.

ease in order to suffer from that disease. The statement that all disease has a mental origin does not imply that one must necessarily think about a disease contagion, accident, overwork, underwhich all mortals are born and reared;

Happily, moreover, Christian Science does not stop with this discovery. It brings to light the eternal fact that right thinking annuls the effect of this general wrong thinking, and that the individual who endeavors to correct his own wrong thinking about everything In order to boild thus upon a divine tion alone is worthy to be called right the individual may learn to reflect the divine Mind and find it to be the only

plainly: "That which is born of the thinking and seeing at the same time Unaided mortals cannot of themselves flesh is flesh; Ye must be born that mortal (or material) thinking is nor by themselves think rightly, but the again." Paul said, "Flesh and blood can-the cause of all discord, the investigator not inherit the kingdom of God." And generally exclaims: "But I didn't think ables them to annul wrong thoughts and the Christian Science text-book, "Science about this trouble before I had it. I let their thoughts be more and more and Health with Key to the Scriptures," didn't expect it." And this brings about divine. That mortals may abandon the written by Mrs. Eddy, analyzes so clearly such scriptural statements, that its student learns to classify the things of "flesh and blood" as a counterfeit of things divine. With this he learns that

The "Dragon-Fly"

Referring to the mammoth mince pie | The tiny aeroplane of Santos-Dumont. which was to be presented to the Presi- in which he is said to have paid crossdent for Thanksgiving, the Providence country visits, is named the Demoiselle Journal hoped that Mrs. Taft would use (French for dragon-fly), and the inventor her influence in this matter. What should has given his patents to the world, in orbe maintained as an object of domestic der to encourage the art of aviation. sentiment and art - pie, the rallying This machine weighs only 259 pounds, point of the American home—is abused including the 30-horsepower motor, and as a means of publicity. A mammoth its surface measures only 96 square feet, brought in 105 bags each containing 1000 President does not necessarily need a gold sovereigns.

Was a means of publicity. A manmoth as against the 570 square feet of a mammoth pie, or at any rate not more Wright machine. The total cost of mathan two or three times as much pie as chine and motor is less than \$1000. This little dragon-fly has flown at the rate of five miles in five minutes; which is faster than the speed which won Curtiss the

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All things are ready, if our minds be so. -Shakespeare.



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Another Road to the Pacific

A GREAT many ways have been found by which the progress of the country materially can be measured, and new ones are constantly offering themselves. One has just come forward which recommends itself, at least, because of its simplicity. Fifty years have not elapsed since the possibility of a railroad to the Pacific ocean ever becoming self-supporting was seriously questioned in the halls of Congress and in the financial

center of the country. National aid to the construction of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific lines-the two being intended to form one highway-was strenuously opposed because it was held the maintenance of the road would always be a charge against the government, and probably a heavy one. Years later when the Northern Pacific was projected those who undertook to finance the enterprise met with opposition and finally with disaster, mainly because of the prevalent belief that transcontinental traffic would never stand two railroads. Still later when James J. Hill undertook to put through the Great Northern, bankruptcy was predicted for him on all sides. The Santa Fe project had met with similar discouragement. Today, a railway to the Pacific-or, more correctly, the extension of a railway to the Pacific—is planned and it is taken as a matter of course as well as a matter of necessity.

Following in the footsteps of its two leading competitors for western business, the Burlington and the St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern has at length decided to find an independent outlet on the Pacific side of the continent. It has a line already reaching as far west as Lander, Wyo., to the northwest of Pocatello, Ida. This may be regarded as a good start. It will not take very long for the engineers and workmen to complete the last link with its branches. It will be very unlike the Northwestern if it does not seek entrance to all of the great Pacific coast cities in due time.

There is no question as to traffic. The Pacific Northwest is creating new business every day. It is not safe to predict what the population of the Pacific Northwest will be a few years hence, but it is safe to say that production in that quarter will be many times multiplied and that the Chicago & Northwestern will not be the last railroad to seek a share of the traffic.

It is an easy matter to see how a national organization of business men, made up of representatives of the local commercial associations now in existence or hereafter to be formed, might be useful as a means of giving expression to the needs and demands of trade, with such force as to command the attention of Congress and the government. Resolutions adopted by the different chambers of commerce and boards

For a National Chamber of Commerce

of trade in their individual capacity are not without great influence as matters stand now, but President Rothwell of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, as well as others who have spoken with regard to the idea of a national organization, is right in assuming that action by a central body, when unanimous and known to voice the sentiment of the commercial interests of the country, would have great weight in the determining and carrying out of governmental policies relating to commercial and industrial matters.

The difficulty of obtaining an expression of the business sentiment of the country at present is recognized, the reason being that there is in existence no medium through which it can be authoritatively announced. If a local commercial body undertakes to speak on the tariff, on the currency, or on any of the measures that affect or threaten to affect the course of trade, it runs the risk not only of standing alone among the commercial bodies of the country but of defeating rather than accomplishing the purpose it has in view, by arousing an antagonism that in its individual capacity it is not strong enough to combat.

There is little question that at the present time the business sentiment of the country is strongly favorable to a tariff commission. There ought to be a means of impressing this fact upon Congress. Only through laborious and tedious procedure could the hundreds of commercial organizations throughout the nation be enlisted in a united movement in this direction. A central and national commercial body of representative character could act in the premises within a few weeks, and in such a way as to remove from the mind of Congress all doubt as to the attitude of the business interests of the country toward the question.

It ought not to be regarded as an intricate or a perplexing task to bring the commercial organizations of the country together on this proposition. All the work requires, apparently, is intelligent and earnest leadership, and this is certainly attainable.

Items in the Meyer Report

In addition to those features of the annual report of Secretary Meyer that have been commented upon already, certain items that were passed over in the first telegraphic summary are worthy of attention. The adoption by Congress of the recommendations will mean many reforms in the navy department, and, with those already mentioned, the minor changes are intended to

make for that general high standard of efficiency in the conduct of this branch of the service which the secretary has in mind.

With the view of encouraging private shipbuilding concerns, and also with a view to economy, the report favors the continuance of the policy of building war vessels by contract rather than in the navy yards. To keep the yards in operation with more regularity, so that there shall not be alternate conditions of congestion and depletion, an effort will be made to distribute the repair work. One purpose to be held in view is to maintain at each of the yards a regular force of competent workmen.

Secretary Meyer is opposed to the abandonment of southern naval stations, two of which were closed by order of President

Roosevelt. In the secretary's opinion these properties may become very desirable with the opening of the Panama canal. Increased coaling facilities are asked for the Pacific coast, and the construction of two more warships of the all-big-gun type is recommended. The report says that a squadron of eight vessels of this pattern is desirable. Six have now been built or are building. The secretary also asks for a repair ship "in order that the fleet may be made more self-sustaining.'

As a matter of interesting information, the report gives the relative order of warship tonnage of the different nations, as it stood on Nov. 1, as follows: Great Britain, 1,758,350; United States, 682,785; Germany, 609,790; France, 602,920; Japan, 400,368. The relative positions of the nations will remain the same when the war vessels now building for each of them shall be completed. It requires practically the same length of time in England, Germany and Japan to complete battleships and armored cruisers. We are a trifle slower, for some reason, in the United States, while France, Italy and Russia are behind us.

The estimates of the department have been cut to the extent of \$10,000,000 below the amount appropriated for the current twelve months. The fact that the cut is not greater than this does not reflect upon the sincerity of the secretary's effort to economize. It rather serves to show how difficult it is to reduce expenditures that have become established.

Germany, Japan and Nicaragua

IT HAS been reported from Panama that there is some inclination on the isthmus to attribute Zelaya's stubborn fight and his overbearing ways to actual or hoped-for support from Germany. The reason given is the alleged immunity of German residents and interests from all molestation during the crisis. Now comes the rumor that Zelaya has long planned a sort of alliance with Japan for the construction of the

Nicaragua canal. It is curious that Japanese support of the Colombian Atrato river canal scheme to rival the Panama lock canal was some time ago given as the motive back of the persistent refusal of the Colombian Congress to pass the tripartite treaty with the United States, Panama and Colombia. Again, the time of the Castro upheaval, and in fact long after, it was frequently said and no doubt believed that German influence was playing a decisive role in Venezuelan affairs. While it would be absurd to assume that Germany and Japan took only a mild interest in the great waterway problem as well as other isthmian possibilities, it is difficult to see how either can fail to understand that the question is closed because definitely settled by American enterprise. It is immaterial whether the isthmus is cut in Panama, or in Colombia or in Nicaragua, as far as the international aspect is concerned; the supremacy of the United States in Caribbean and Central American waters can no longer be questioned without being openly challenged. But the fact that these rumors crop up again and again is most unfortunate. not because they injure either Germany or Japan or the relations of both with this country, but because they are apt to react unfavorably on Latin-American conditions. They encourage restlessness and delusive expectations to an extent that makes constructive work increasingly difficult on the basis of present conditions. It is probable that this time conditions will have to be radically changed if anything more than a mere temporary lift is to be brought about; and if notions of a possible foreign interference, other than American and Mexican, are to be done away with. United States supremacy south of the gulf of Honduras is an need of an assertion that shall dispel all doubt-

While Germany is acquiring more and more solid interests in Central America and Venezuela, as well on the west coast of South America, Japan is renewing her efforts in the direction of a steady emigration to Brazil. Both powers must, in the course of developments, find the isthmian waterway a decisive factor in their relations with Latin America, quite apart from their intercourse with the far west and far east respectively. And in taking away even a semblance of plausibility from rumors of German and Japanese designs on parts of isthmian America, by a vigorous and decisive action, the United States will not only serve its own and Latin American interests but those of the world's peace.

Springfield, Mass., was deprived of its regular supply of water the other day for nearly twelve hours by anchor ice in the intake pipes. Similar difficulties have occurred in many cities, and are likely to happen in winter wherever, in a northern latitude, the intake pipes are fed by a natural flow. The problem has been solved in some of the lake cities by substituting for the old intake device intake pipes in the form of the fingers of an open hand, and well spread out. It is seldom that more than one or two of the openings become clogged at the same time.

Ir is not what you give, after all, but the intention behind the gift, and the way you give it. And if you have anything to give that you feel will help somebody else, it is not necessary to wait for any particular season of the year in order to give it.

THE money in circulation in the United States on Dec. 1 was \$3,428,602,048, or equal to \$34.98 for each inhabitant of the country. And there were several piles of bills in the reserve vaults that could be used in case of emergency.

THE average wealth per capita of the people of Massachusetts is reported to be \$1240. Since some of her citizens own property worth much more than that amount, a good many more must be

It seems to be a plain proposition that if there were more laying hens there would be more eggs, and if there were more eggs a single fresh one could be bought for less than a nickel.

So FAR as this country is concerned Canada does not need any fortifications, and money spent in the erection of defenses against us would be money shamefully wasted.

THE Philadelphia Telegram wants, somebody to name the haughtiest man in America. Well, there's the man whose hens lay when prices are up.

CANAL building is apparently proceeding on Mars at a rate well calculated to spur the inland waterway enthusiast on this planet to renewed effort.

Ir is to be hoped that the enthusiasm over the arrival of a steamer at Basle may not induce Switzerland to enter upon a Dreadnought program.

THE facts with reference to southern development contained in a bulletin issued by the Manufacturers Record of Baltimore under date of Dec. 2, leave no room for doubt with regard to the steady progress of the South. Adjectives and superlatives might be indulged in freely and excusably in connection with some of the evidences of prosperity in Dixie, but the plain figures are eloquent and impressive enough. Just a few

The Steady Progress of the South examples: The population of the South has increased since 1880 from 16,369,960 to 27,437,809-a gain of 11,067,849, or 67.6 per cent; and in that time, also, using round figures, the value of property has grown from \$7,000,000,000 to \$21,000,000,000; capital in manufacturing from \$257,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000; value of manufactured products from \$457,000,000 to \$2,675,000,000; value of products of the soil from \$660,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000; aggregate resources of national banks from \$171,400,000 to \$1,777,000,000; capital of national banks from \$46,600,000 to \$168,250,000; deposits in state savings and private banks from \$83,400,000 to \$624,000,000.

All these advances are not, perhaps, equal to those made in some other sections of the country, but many of the gains in the South will compare favorably with those made in sections that have developed most rapidly. Details are not entered into here, but some of them deserve special mention, as, for instance, the tremendous strides that the South has made in mineral and oil production. In the production of coal alone the gain in twenty years has been equal to 1271.9

In railroad construction, in city building, in all manner of material improvement, the South has kept pace with the rest of the country, notwithstanding the handicaps from which it suffered at the beginning of its prosperity; and one of the pleasantest items in the summary of its achievements is the fact that the expenditures on its common schools have increased in the last two decades from \$9,796,040 to \$44,035,732, or by \$34,239,692, equal to 349.5 per cent.

Responsibility of Bank Directors

As a result of advice, admonition and warning given the national banks of the country by Comptroller of the Currency Murray from time to time, there has been a decided improvement in the methods pursued by the directors of those institutions. The comptroller has been insistent in maintaining that if the individual directors would perform faithfully the duties incumbent upon them-would take a more active inter-

est in the management of the institutions they are elected to direct, would inquire into the nature and value of the discounts and into the general conduct of the institutions, not merely occasionally and perfunctorily, but frequently and carefully-there would be fewer failures, because fewer lapses on the part of bank officers into carelessness, negligence or dishonesty,

As, a consequence of the comptroller's urging, the number of banks that have directors' meetings at least monthly for the purpose of inquiring thoroughly into the business of the institutions is now 4500 out of a total of 7000. It seems that city national banks have been more prompt than country banks in responding to the comptroller's wishes, and that the greater part of the 2500 that have not fallen in with his plan for the further safeguarding of the establishments are located in the smaller communities. He has recently ordered the banks that are remiss in this particular to amend their

At the meeting of the National Bankers Association this fall, Compfroller Murray was very plain-spoken with regard to the best method of protecting bank deposits. He said that the only certain way was through the maintenance of a system of inspection that would make it impossible for bankers and their assistants to violate the law. Laws there are and in plenty in relation to the proper conduct of banking institutions. The thing is to see that they are adhered to Comptroller Murray seems to understand thoroughly that he has no more important duty to perform than that of requiring bank officers and bank directors to comply with the statutes enacted for their guidance and the benefit of the public.

THE demand for conservation is expressing itself in various ways. That it will not be content with the restoration simply of the forests and the streams, or with a more prident development of mineral resources, is already evident. It is as if the nation, suddenly awakened to the fact that its inher-

An Aim of the Audubon itance was slipping through its fingers, were impelled by a determination to retrieve it, partially a not completely, and to cherish it henceforah were carefully than ever. The wild birds and the wild animals have diminished until many of the species have disappeared, and many, apparently, have become extinct. Edward Howe For-bush, who speaks for the National Association of the Audubon Society, informs us that North America is naturally the greatest game resort in the world. He tells us how in the years following the first settlement of this country, bison, musk-ox, moose, elk, deer, caribou, mountain sheep and mountain goats roamed the continent in uncounted numbers. He tells us how antelopes swarmed over the plains, and how wild animals of nearly every description peculiar to this hemisphere were to be found in our forests; how legions of hares, rabbits and squirrels possessed the land. As to feathered life, the United States, Canada and Mexico form the native home of the wild turkey, the king of all game birds. What country, he asks, was ever so well supplied by nature with grouse and partridges of many species? From Greenland and Alaska on the north to the gulf of Mexico on the south the land was one great summer nursery for myriads of wild fowl, pigeons and shore birds.

The Audubon Society has in view and in aim the protection and preservation of our native birds. It may not be possible, and it may not be advisable, to restore the conditions that existed in this country when it was less populous and less developed than it is today, but any movement promising to retrieve, even in part, the losses we have suffered by the wanton destruction of game will deserve encouragement. The least we can do is to make an earnest and a determined effort to restore to coming generations the inherit-

ance that has been too lightly valued in the past.

Now that the House of Commons budget has been rejected, England must set about it to find other means for getting money to carry on her affairs. She knows that even her cheque would soon be no good with no money in her exchequer.